



In Surprise Move, School Board Appoints an Assistant Superintendent ..... 3

Governor's Lone Nears Completion — A Little Lote ..... 5

Council Takes a Look at Computers and Y2K... 7

Could This Be the Best Season Ever for Post 218? ..... 32

Amateur Musician Horriett Artzt Dies at Age 88 ..... 38



Soroh Sweet Song for Her Classmates at Princeton High School's 1999 Commencement Exercises ..... 24

INDEX

- Art ..... 30
- Calendar ..... 35
- Consumer Bureau... 26
- Current Cinema ..... 20
- Engs./Weddings .... 23
- Mailbox ..... 16
- Music/Theater ..... 18
- Obituaries ..... 38
- Sports ..... 32
- Topics of the Town... 3
- Trenton Roundup... 11

## Canal Commission Urged to Seek Study On Impact of Bypass

Township Committee members passed a resolution on Monday, June 28, petitioning members of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission to defer any decision on the proposed Millstone Bypass until the state Department of Transportation (DOT) makes public an "environmental assessment or impact statement."

"An impact statement is far more stringent," Mayor Phyllis Marchand said on Tuesday. "Any environmental impact must be mitigated."

The proposed bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor, move traffic northward into the Sarnoff Research Center lands,

Continued on Page 13

## Zoning Board Must Re-Think Harris Road

A Superior Court judge has ordered the Township Zoning Board to re-consider its ruling of last December which outlawed the use of live homes on Harris Road for Medical Center offices.

The hospital is seeking a variance that would allow it to maintain the offices in a residential zone.

On December 1, 1998, zoning board members voted down the Medical Center's petition, refuting its argument that hospital use of the homes constitutes an "inherently beneficial" use, entitling it to a variance. The hospital appealed the ruling.

Last week, Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg sent the matter back to the zoning board, instructing members to recognize the "inherently beneficial"

impact that hospital use of the homes has on the community.

"The Medical Center at Princeton is pleased with Judge Feinberg's ruling," according to a statement issued by the hospital public relations office. "In her carefully considered 84-page decision," the statement reads, "the judge ... has

instructed the zoning board to recognize the inherently beneficial nature of the offices and to evaluate the balance of their positive and negative impacts on the community."

Zoning board members stated unequivocally in their decision last

Continued on Page 2

## Corinne Kyle to Leave Princeton After 19 Years of Service to Town

When Corinne Kyle moved to Princeton with her two children in the autumn of 1980, she began to seek ways to become part of the community. Now, as she resigns from the Planning Board and prepares to move away, she can look back at two decades of involvement

in many of Princeton's most important arenas.

First there were the schools, where she served as a member of the Regional School Board from 1984 to 1993. As for consolidation, she chaired the citizen's committee

Continued on Page 36



HEY GOOD LOOKING! The crew of Mercer Engine Company #3/Truck 632 celebrates after their vehicle was voted Best Appearing Apparatus after the annual Fire Department parade on Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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### Harris Road Houses

Continued from Page 1

year that a variance would promote neither the purposes of Township zoning laws, nor the general welfare.

The hospital uses the homes for its purchasing office (Number 36), the finance department (Number 16-18), and planning, fund-raising and public relations activities (Number 30).

It wants to continue these uses and, also, to move the public relations operations to Number 10 Harris Road, currently in use by the finance department. The homes have been used as offices for a number of years.

Nearby residents claimed during zoning board hearings last year that any office use compromises neighborhood property values. They also insisted that the houses constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but that the buffer is diminished by office use.

The fact that the houses are vacant at night makes matters worse; and a "neighborhood" atmosphere cannot be created on a block that is 50 percent offices, they argued.

#### Inherently Beneficial

The hospital's official statement notes, "We look forward

### Recycling Still Set For Monday, July 5

Monday, July 5 may be a holiday for most people, but it isn't for the the workers who pick up recyclables in Mercer County.

Recyclables will be picked up in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township on that Monday, instead of the Sunday afterwards, as is usually the case with a Monday holiday.

to presenting facts which will prove that the Medical Center is not only an inherently beneficial, important resource for the community, it has also carefully planned its use of space.

"Specifically, our use of the Harris Road properties for offices which generate little or no traffic and have minimal impact on the surrounding community was done in accordance with several community Master Plans which spanned many years," the statement adds.

It was not until 1996, that Township Committee amended its zoning laws — in response to residents' complaints — to eliminate hospital uses in all areas of the Township except the H-2 hospital zone, which includes only the Medical Arts Building. In its appeal, the hospital had challenged the ordinance amendment.

Judge Feinberg upheld the amended law. "We won't need to defend Township Committee action," Township attorney Edwin Schmierer commented, "but that doesn't resolve the present situation." He said he was disappointed the judge had not made a final decision.

"We'll just have to stay tuned to see what happens next."

Zoning Board Attorney Robert Casey said board members would discuss Judge Feinberg's ruling at their next meeting, on July 28. "We'll see what everyone feels and whether we should appeal the ruling or schedule more hearings," he explained.

The hospital does not plan an appeal, according to Medical Center spokeswoman Carol Norris.

—Anne Rivera

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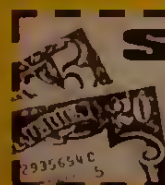
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**COULD THAT BE RAIN?** Enjoying a cooling shower at the annual Princeton Fire Department picnic on Saturday are Mercer Engine 3 member Scott Perone, Jenny Ammann of Princeton Township, and 8-year-old Amanda Forsythe of Griggstown. A tower ladder supplied the welcome "raindrops."  
 (Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

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## In a Surprise Move, Regional Board Appoints New Ass't Superintendent

The Princeton Regional School Board served up a surprise at last week's Tuesday meeting. In an unexpected move, board members voted unanimously to appoint Dr. Jeffrey Graber as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Graber will replace Robert Ginsberg, who will take over as principal of Johnson Park elementary school in the fall.

Dr. Graber's background and credentials were praised by acting Superintendent Richard Marasco and board members. He is currently assistant superintendent of the Woodbridge school district, with additional experience in Long Branch and Jersey City, as well as with the State Department of Education.

A former science teacher, Dr. Graber received a

bachelor of arts degree from Jersey City State College, a master of arts (instructional technology) and a doctorate degree in education administration from Seton Hall University.

### TOPICS Of the Town

From 1975 through 1981, Dr. Graber was associated with the Long Branch school district, serving as district coordinator of educational media and technology, and as district director of communication services.

He later served as state program administrator with the New Jersey Department of Education, and from 1990 to 1996, as executive assistant to the state district superintendent of schools in Jersey City.


Important appointment, and I expect him to make a great contribution."

Board member Bucky Hayes agreed, noting "This is somewhat of a watershed event. We've had a lot of turmoil, and now we're taking a very bold and confident step. Dr. Graber seems to be a person who will make an immediate contribution that will have lasting impact."

Added Frank Strasburger: "One of the things that impressed me about Dr. Graber is that when he was asked to

Continued on Next Page

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"I am looking forward to Dr. Graber's coming into the Princeton school district. He brings a wealth of experience that will be helpful in many respects," noted Acting Superintendent Richard Marasco.

"Working with diverse student populations will be a particular strength, as will his leadership style, which is very inclusive. His approach will make the teaching staff an integral part of whatever we can accomplish. His belief in empowering teachers is something he will not only preach, but put into practice."

Some board members pointed out that Dr. Graber's hiring was unusual in that it happened so quickly, and that teachers and parents had been unaware of the search. Nevertheless, they strongly endorsed his selection, noting that it was urgent that the position be filled as soon as possible, especially in view of severe budget concerns during this transition period.

Board members had interviewed Dr. Graber in closed session before voting, and he had also earlier been introduced to a committee of board members and district administrators, who reacted very favorably.

"We need Dr. Graber's help now," said board member Therese Flaherty. "It's a very

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## Warm Thank You to Retiring Teachers

The Princeton Regional School Board paid tribute to retiring teachers at its meeting last week. Principals from all six schools were on hand, and in warm, informal, and often humorous comments, they highlighted the teachers' contributions. Among them:

Bill Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon Middle School, noted that retiring home economics teacher Yolán Arlett had said "Home economics is passe. We'll call it modern living! She taught good graces, manners, cooperation, and how to work together."

In another tribute, he said, "Every middle school kid loves to say 'Ellie Pinelli!'" French teacher Eleanor Ptnelli has had 31 years of service, and "can also play a mean game of basketball and tennis, and is just a wonderful person. Remember, Ellie, golf is a new game!"

William Cirullo, principal of Riverside School, remembered Lawrence Ivan, retiring after 41 years teaching physical education. Mr. Cirullo was introduced as "Billy Cirullo," one of Mr. Ivan's first students.

"Larry came to Princeton Regional Schools when I was a seventh grader," recalled Mr. Cirullo. "He was my geography teacher and my soccer, basketball and baseball coach. Larry Ivan is the reason I became a teacher. He is my hero."

Leslie Turbeville, assistant principal at John Witherspoon, recalled the time he taught English with Nabil Taha, who is retiring after 27 years. "We worked together 10 years at the high school, and Nabil always said, 'when you close the door, it's all about teachers in the classroom, isn't it?'"

"He certainly loved his job, and it is my honor to speak on his behalf. And it is my honor to be here tonight and honor all the retiring teachers of Princeton Regional Schools."

Board member Frank Strasburger noted that all six principals were in one room. "It is an opportunity to say thank you at the end of the school year to a remarkable group of educators."

After presentation of plaques to the teachers, refreshments, including a special cake in honor of the teachers, were offered to everyone at the meeting. The atmosphere was warm and friendly, as board members and the public congratulated the teachers, and enjoyed a welcome evening of camaraderie.

## New Assistant Superintendent

Continued from Preceding Page

name his biggest challenge, he answered that it is to meet every student's needs. He has had remarkable experience in dealing with all kinds of kids. He has a commitment and a sense of what leadership is about, working with administrators, teachers, and students. I'm very excited about it."

Dr. Graber, whose contract is for two years, will take up his post July 7. Looking forward to his new responsibilities, he commented enthusiastically, "I am absolutely delighted! I want to thank the board and the superintendent for appointing me. I understand we have a lot of needs here, and a lot of work to be done."

"It will be my responsibility to work very closely with teachers, principals, parents and the board of Education to insure that an outstanding instructional program is delivered to all students," he continued. "In 28½ years as an educator, I have worked in very diverse communities. I have worked in some very large and complex districts, such as Woodbridge and Jersey City, and in some similar in size to Princeton, such as Long Branch."

"Princeton is a very diverse community, and many things I have learned over the years, I can share with the staff and the school board. Princeton has a great reputation in the state because of its fine staff, teachers and principals. I can't wait to be part of the school system and a member of the staff."

—Jean Stratton

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**CHILD SEAT SAFETY:** West Windsor Township Patrol Officer Sam Dyson showed Frank McGuire, of Hamilton, the right way to install his child safety seat last Saturday at an event run by the police, the American Automobile Association and the Princeton Medical Center. At left is Eileen Mansfield, a PMC volunteer. Eighty-five percent of child safety seats observed in Safe Kids Buckle Up events organized by the National Transportation Safety Board were either installed or adjusted incorrectly. A properly installed and fitted safety seat drastically reduces the risk of serious injury to infants in a collision.

(Albert Raboteau)

### Governor's Lane Nears Finish — Just 10 Years Late

Residents of the 65 upscale condominiums on Governor's Lane who belong to the Governor's Lane Condominium Association, will soon be able to enjoy their property outside as well as in — if all goes according to plan.

The Governor's Lane development, under construction for the past ten years, is located off Terhune Road, just east of the Princeton Health Care Center building.

According to an agreement worked out between the developer, Pennington Properties, and the Condominium Association on June 16, construction may finally be finished by fall. The target date is September 30. Township Committee approved the schedule at its meeting of June 28.

As John Clearwater, vice president of the association, put it, "It's a quality-of-life issue." Mr. Clearwater, accompanied by about ten members of the organization, appeared before the Committee and briefly reviewed the "ten-year, tangled history" of the Governor's Lane project.

"Site work has still not been completed," he pointed out, "and it is long past time for closure. I think we have been very patient."

Politely, but firmly, Mr. Clearwater insisted, "We want you to take every measure to assure us that not only will closure occur, but full completion, as well."

"The Governor's Lane project is a wonderful project," he added, "but there has been a lot of controversy surrounding it; and we are tired."

The first developer, Catalyst Properties, was unable to sustain construction, according to Township Engineer Bob Kiser, and went bankrupt before all the homes were finished.

In the meantime, residents had moved into the com-

pleted units and were living without paved roads, storm drains, or any kind of landscaping. Mr. Clearwater, who bought his home in 1989, was one of those first residents.

For several years no construction took place and no completed units sold. Eventually a successor developer, Pennington Properties, moved in, submitted a revised plan to the Township; and built out the project.

"All the homes are constructed now," Mr. Kiser noted, "and occupied, but underground utilities, storm sewer work, final paving, and final landscaping is still not done."

Not only did the first developer fail to complete work on schedule, even Pennington Properties has been a slow to finish. The project was supposed to be done last year.

Pennington Properties agreed to repair storm sewers at its own expense that were improperly constructed ten years ago by the original developer, according to Mr. Kiser. That required extra time.

"All during these approximately ten years, there has been intermittent construction," Mr. Clearwater said. "We want the Committee to understand that we will not tolerate any further delay."

"The good news is that we have hammered out an agreement with the homeowners and the developer," Mr. Kiser insisted, "and we have a schedule for completion. He added that a Township inspector would visit the construction site on a daily basis to make sure work was ongoing."

Mr. Clearwater indicated yesterday that a crew of workers was on the scene. "They're doing something," he declared. "The sad thing is that construction delays are not all that unusual — but ten years is too long to wait!"

—Anne Rivera

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## Police Say Pair Shot Pellet Gun At a Poor Pooch

A Princeton man and a Monmouth Junction woman were arrested on animal cruelty and weapons charges on June 23.

Around 1:27 p.m., Borough police responded to 17 Fisher Avenue on reports that a man was firing a gun there. On arrival, they heard a pellet gun being fired, police said. At the rear of the building, police came across Marlowe Grayson, 27, who lives there, and 19-year-old Heather Farrell. Grayson was holding a pellet gun, according to reports.

He and Farrell are suspected of shooting the gun at his neighbor's dogs. Mark Johnson, Princeton's animal control officer, found a welt on one of the dogs that appeared to have been made by a pellet, police said.

The pair was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, cruelty to animals, and discharging a weapon in the Borough of Princeton. They were later released with a July 12 court date. Officer Kevin Creagan handled the investigation and made the arrests.

### Vandal Nabbed

A 19-year-old Princeton man confessed to multiple acts of graffiti in the Borough after he was nabbed leaving a

freshly painted piece while carrying a spray can, police say.

Upon being confronted by Officer Michael Bender at 1:54 a.m. on June 28 on Witherspoon Street near Nassau Street, Paul T. Berkey, of Nassau Street, admitted to his recent defacing and roughly forty others. He was arrested and charged with criminal mischief. He was later released with an August 2 court date.

### Outdoor Drinking

A police officer on bicycle patrol spotted Giovanni A. Lopez, 39, of Spruce Street, drinking alcohol outdoors on Berrien Court, in violation of a newly passed Borough ordinance, at 8:16 p.m. on June 23, authorities said. Police said Lopez gave a fake name when questioned. He was arrested for hindering prosecution, and was later released with an August 2 court date for that charge and an open container charge.

### No Solicitors

After receiving reports that two men were soliciting driveway paving jobs from residents of Crestview Drive, Township police responded and arrested Henry Attenborough, 22, of Browns Mills, and James May, 19, of Haverhill, Mass. after determining the pair had no permit to solicit.

The pair was taken into custody at 11:30 a.m. on June 22. Both were released with a July 20 court date for

### Valley Road Closure

Starting next week, the section of Valley Road between Route 206 and Witherspoon Street will be closed, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. Mr. Kiser announced the closure at a Township Committee meeting, June 28.

The closure — to allow room for a construction staging area and construction trailers for the new municipal complex — will last approximately 18 months, Mr. Kiser said. A detour will go from Cherry Hill Road to Mount Lucas to Valley Road.

the Township charge. Attenborough, who had two active warrants from other jurisdictions for failure to answer motor vehicle charges, had to post \$248 bail.

A 17-year-old Township boy was arrested for DWI after being pulled over for speeding on Harriet Drive at 8:16 on June 23. He was later released to his stepmother. He is due in court on August 2.

Floyd R. Merrill II, 19, of Trenton, was arrested at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets at 3:28 p.m. on June 22 on a contempt of court warrant from his hometown. He posted \$316 bail and was released.

### At Large

Three cars were severely vandalized while parked in the Princeton Community Village between June 23 and 24, and a fourth was damaged in a similar manner there at an unknown time.

Between 11:20 p.m. on June 23 and 3:20 a.m. the next morning, somebody threw a large rock through the windshield of a 1990 Honda parked on Red Oak Row. Both sides of the car were also scratched with a sharp instrument.

While investigating that crime, Township patrolman James Strong discovered a 1999 Toyota in the Tupelo Row lot that had suffered the same fate.

The owner of a 1997 Toyota and 1995 Nissan was victimized twice, as both his cars had their windshields smashed around the same time as the Honda's. The Toyota was scratched down both its sides and across its hood.

Whoever tried to break into an apartment on Tulane Street by opening an inside storm window between 8 p.m. June 27 and 10 a.m. the next day was frustrated when its lock held.

Between 8:20 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on June 28, somebody smashed a storm window and pushed up the inside window in what may have been an attempt to enter a house on Hamilton Avenue. However, the house showed no signs of having been entered.

Between 1:30 and 6 p.m. on June 19, somebody entered an unlocked car in a lot on Tulane Street and stole an cellular phone worth \$125.

The owner of a \$400 Trek mountain bike locked it up outside Scully Hall on Princeton's campus, but that did not stop a thief from taking it sometime between 9 p.m. on June 21 and 7:45 a.m. the next day.

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**AND THEY'RE OFF:** Ninety-four Borough officer candidates took physical fitness tests at Princeton High on Saturday. Sixty-six passed. The Borough has one position to fill, and plans to send its candidate to the academy in late August. A half mile run was one of the tests. Lieutenant Anthony Federico kept time.

(Albert Raboteau)

## Computers and Y2K Take Center Stage At Council Meeting

The June 22 meeting of Borough Council took place just a little over six months before January 1, 2000. It offered what seemed to be positive news about what the Borough might experience at the end of the millennium, when many fear that computers will fail in any number of frightful ways.

Councilman Ryan Stark Lillenthal told his colleagues that the Borough's Emergency Management Council has been discussing Y2K concerns, and assured them that whatever inconvenience people will feel will be minimal.

Among those serving on the Emergency Management Council are the Mayor; police, fire, and first aid officials; and representatives of Princeton University.

Mr. Lillenthal also told Council that only some Borough computers have serious Y2K problems, and those will need to be replaced. The remainder, he said, could be patched.

But, according to the Borough's computer consultant, much of the software being used by the Borough is not Y2K compliant. "In order to run Y2K-compliant software, we will have to replace the hardware," Mr. Lillenthal said.

He added that the consultant recommended that 25 to 30 computers be replaced, along with the change to Y2K-compliant software.

"We have to get our computers up to speed," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. But Councilwoman Mildred Trotman urged that other options be explored before spending money to replace computers.

A note of urgency was provided by Acting Borough Administrator Marlena Schmid, who said that the budget program, which was developed in-house, was not Y2K compliant. Work on preparing the 2000 budget is scheduled to be begun well before the end of 1999.

A figure of \$100,000 was given as an estimate of the cost of replacing hardware and software. "If we're thinking of spending \$100,000, I think the consultant should talk to Council," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "We

need to talk here about how we will deal with the problem."

Mr. Lillenthal agreed that it would be a good idea to bring the consultant in to speak about computer issues. "We will have a specific proposal for the July 13 meeting on what purchases are being recommended," he said.

### Backyard Composting

In other business, Council discussed a report from the Stony Brook Garden Club and The Garden Club of Princeton on the Princeton Borough Backyard Composting Project.

A demonstration project was held from June 1998 through February 1999 by the two clubs to determine how much household waste could be diverted from the landfill by backyard composting.

Sixteen applicants were accepted, and were given a composter in exchange for an agreement to weigh their compostables and their garbage for a month.

Unfortunately, ten of the 16 report forms returned to the Borough were lost. But of the six received, results showed the average percentage of waste that was diverted from its ultimate resting place, a landfill, was nearly 50 percent.

The Garden Club of Princeton's Penny Thomas said the clubs recommend that the project be expanded, and that composters be sold at cost or below cost to interested Borough residents. She also said the clubs would arrange for educational workshops on how to use the composter.

"We turned away people. Many from the Township applied, and there was a great deal of interest," said Stony Brook's Janet Haring.

In a memo to Council, Mayor Marvin Reed said it may be possible, through more universal encouragement of composting, to make some savings in the Borough's cost of solid waste collection — especially if this would enable the Borough to specify its next contract for once-a-week pickup.

Council members generally seemed interested in pursuing the idea of composting after its consideration and evaluation by the Joint Environmental Commission.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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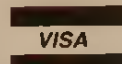
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**TWO SCORE:** Having volunteered with the Princeton Fire Department for four decades, William Anderson of Princeton Hook and Ladder receives a plaque signifying 40 years of service from PFD Chief Henry Tomasi, right.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Med. Center to Be Site for Studies Of Cancer Drugs

*Women at high risk for breast cancer are invited to participate.*

The Medical Center at Princeton has been chosen to participate in the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene, or STAR, one of the largest breast cancer prevention studies ever.

The study is taking place at 400 centers in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. The trial will include 22,000 postmenopausal women who have an increased risk of breast cancer to determine whether the drug Raloxifene, often used in osteoporosis prevention, is as effective in reducing the chance of developing breast cancer as Tamoxifen.

A study recently published in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that Raloxifene appeared to cut breast cancer cases 76 percent in a three-year study. The drug was approved for use in osteoporosis prevention by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1997. The FDA approved Tamoxifen for use in treating breast cancer more than 20 years ago.

### Two Drugs

The STAR study will examine the two drugs and compare their long-term safety in women at increased risk for breast cancer. In the past, Tamoxifen has been found to increase the risk for uterine cancer, blood clots in large veins, blood clots in the lungs, and possibly stroke. According to the three-year study of Raloxifene, it appeared to increase the risk of blood clots.

Women who participate in the study must be postmenopausal, at least 35 years old, and have an increased risk of breast cancer as determined by their age, family history of breast cancer, personal medical history, age at first menstrual period and age at first live birth. They will receive information about the potential benefits and risks of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene so they can make an informed decision about whether to participate.

Once a woman chooses to participate, she will be randomly assigned to take either drug every day for five years. During this time, she will receive follow-up examinations, including mammograms and gynecological examinations. The makers of Tamoxifen (Zeneca Pharmaceuticals) and Raloxifene (Eli Lilly and Company) are providing the drugs for the trial free of charge.

STAR was initiated by the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, which is a network of research professionals. It is supported by the National Cancer Institute.

The Medical Center hopes to recruit at least 30 women for the study. For more information, call Marianne Casale at 497-4475.



**THE M&M BOYS:** With 119 years of service between them, Peter J. McCrohan (62 years) and Robert J. Mooney (57 years) spend a happy moment at the annual Princeton Fire Department Parade.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## "Kitchen as Art"



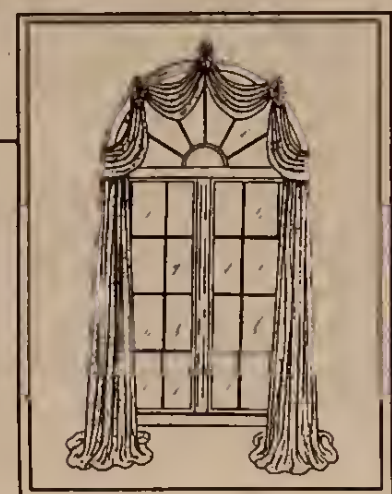
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**NIFTY FIFTY:** Princeton Fire Department Chief Henry Tomasi, right, presents a plaque commemorating 50 years of service to Douglas N. Watson, of Princeton Hook and Ladder. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Big Apple Grifters Jailed After Scam Fails to Convince

Three con artists from New York City failed to trick a Borough woman and were later arrested after a witness to their botched scam reported the incident to police, authorities said.

Jorge Rodriguez, 29, of 98th Street, Manhattan; Orlanda Garcia, 38, of Queens; and Inis Ramirez, 41, of Queens were arrested the afternoon of June 22 by Borough Patrol Officer Anthony Petracca, who stopped the car they were traveling on Wiggins Street.

Police say the trio approached a woman in her 30s on Witherspoon Street just after 3 p.m. and tried to get her to give them money using a "flim-flam" routine.

In such a routine, Lieutenant Charles Davall explained, one or more con artists get a victim to hand over money by promising to pay him or her back, with a little something extra for the trouble. They never keep their word.

According to reports, the accused began their swindle by asking their mark to help them find a person in town by the family name of "Gomez." However, she became suspicious and walked away before they could finish their fraudulent pitch, according to

reports.

Because the accused could not finish their act, police were unable to say exactly how it would have played out, but the Lieutenant said it showed signs of being a "flim-flam" routine.

Rodriguez, Garcia and Ramirez were each charged with criminal attempt at theft by deception. Rodriguez was also charged with possessing a stolen credit card. He was taken to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail. His two alleged accomplices were taken there as well, each in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Police were notified by a witness and had to locate the victim as well as the accused. Sergeant David Dudeck was also involved in the investigation.

Lieutenant Davall said that, after his department posted its report, it received several queries about the accused from other police departments who were investigating similar incidents in which victims had lost money.

—Albert Raboteau



**CONGRATS, DAD:** Ray Wadsworth of Princeton Fire Department's Mercer Engine Company 3, left, receives a plaque signifying 35 years of service from his son, Keith, also a longtime PFD volunteer. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**GOODBYE NURSERY SCHOOL, HELLO KINDERGARTEN:** Four of the 21 graduates of the Princeton Nursery School sing the PNS Goodbye Song during graduation ceremonies. They are, from left, Andy Gonzalez, Marcus Lopez, Vincent Osorio, and India Dixon.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Official Letter To Princeton University Opens Dulles Microfilm

Princeton archivists unveiled the secrets of the past on June 25 when the John Foster Dulles State Department Microfilm opened to the public.

At a reception at Princeton's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Records and Management Frank M. Machak delivered a letter from Secretary of State Madeline Albright to Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro that declassified virtually all of this material.

Mr. Machak noted that Dulles, who served as Secretary of State under President Dwight Eisenhower from 1953 to 1959, had wanted the historical record of his service accessible to historians, and that the State Department had enabled several scholars to use the classified version of the microfilm during the last decade.

"Now these records will be available to researchers from around the globe," he said.

President Shapiro thanked Mr. Machak for the State Department's commitment to open these records. "The Mudd Library is increasingly a central resource for students of the Cold War era, and this new resource can only serve to strengthen this library," he said. Scholars who have used these records while still classified have described them as "an extraordinary source for students of U.S. foreign policy."

Marc B. Trachtenberg, Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, noted that these documents "are of fundamental importance and are often not available elsewhere ... The material I saw fundamentally changed my own understanding of certain key issues."

The Dulles materials now open contain thousands of documents from State Department files during the

1950s, many of which Dulles helped to select. Of special interest are selections from conferences and negotiations attended by Dulles, his memoranda of conversation, top-secret daily intelligence summaries, and minutes of the two high-level daily staff meetings at the State Department.

In the 1950s Princeton prepared a log for all documents and a card catalog to provide an index to subjects.

## 4th of July Celebration Planned at Battlefield

The public is invited to celebrate Independence Day on Sunday, July 4 at Princeton Battlefield State Park, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Revolutionary War "soldiers" and "civilians" from Mott's 6th Company, 2nd

Continental Artillery, will be on hand for demonstrations of drill, canon fire, and flint-lock muskets. 18th-century games will be available for children of all ages to play.

The Thomas Clarke House Museum and the Arms of the Revolution Exhibit will be open for tours. A talk on the Battle of Princeton is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., and there will also be a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Visitors are welcome to bring a picnic lunch, but barbecues and alcohol are not permitted in the Park. There are open fields for ball games, Frisbee tossing, and kite flying. Numerous public hiking trails begin in the Park and wind through the adjacent Institute Woods.

The event is co-sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

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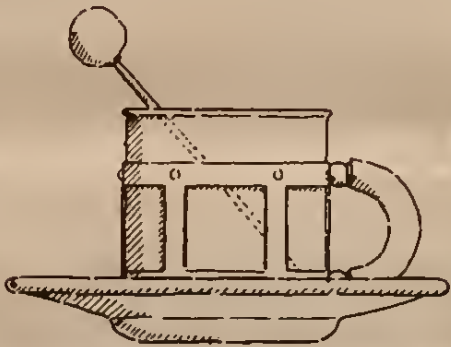
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**PROUD GRADUATE** Pamela V. Herrera smiles as she waits to be called to receive her diploma during graduation ceremonies at Princeton Nursery School.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Commuter Tax Repealed

A New York state law that repealed the commuter tax for state residents who work in New York City, but left it in place for out-of-state commuters was declared unconstitutional last week by a state judge in Manhattan.

The ruling results in the elimination of the tax for all commuters; a "self-destruct clause" in the law repeals it for everyone if any part of it is found unconstitutional.

The tax "cannot put nonresidents on an unequal footing merely because they live outside New York State," Judge Barry Cozier commented.

### Abortion Bill Signed

New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman signed legislation this week, that requires doctors to notify a parent before performing an abortion on a girl under the age of 18.

The law is the strongest restriction New Jersey has placed on abortion since the procedure became legal in 1973. It is scheduled to go into effect on September 28.

Under the law, any physician who performs an abortion on a girl under 18, without notifying one of her parents would face a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a possible lawsuit from the parents.

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey plans to ask a Superior Court judge to block the law until it can rule on a lawsuit the organization plans to file against the state.

### Rifle Hunting Now Legal

An amendment to the state Division of Fish Game and Wildlife 1999-2000 Game Code was adopted last week, allowing the use of rifles for the shooting of deer in specific situations, where the deer are endangering livelihood or environment.

A special permit would be required; rifles would be restricted to a specific caliber; and ammunition would be regulated.

Another amendment to the code requires hunters to take a deer without antlers before taking antlered deer — a measure designed to reduce the deer population.

A legal ban on night hunting, however, is still in effect and can only be changed through legislative action.

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Connie Myers (R-Holland Township) would create a new process for the development of "site specific community-based deer management plans." If passed, this could eliminate the night-hunting restriction for a controlled hunt. The bill is pending before the state Assembly Appropriations Committee.

### Veterans' Property Tax

The NJ State Assembly has voted 73-0 for legislation that would raise the property tax deduction for military veterans, from \$50 to \$250. If a three-fifths majority of the state Senate passes the bill, it will be placed on the ballot in November.

Voter approval is necessary because the change requires an amendment to the New Jersey Constitution.

The deduction would be phased in over a four-year period and would only be applicable to veterans who served in times of conflict. They must also, of course, own their homes. The annual property tax deduction for veterans has remained at \$50 since 1963.

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## Two Borough Men Arrested Recently For Sexual Assault

A Borough man has been charged with raping a mentally disabled man whom he invited to his apartment late June 26, police said.

After the victim reported the incident, John E. Burns 3rd, 44, was arrested at his apartment at 72 Witherspoon Street and charged with aggravated criminal sexual contact and with aggravated sexual assault.

At 1 a.m. on the 27th, police answered a call from the victim, a 28-year-old Princeton man with a "pervasive developmental disorder" akin to autism, according to reports. The victim said he had been sexually assaulted by a man he had just met.

The victim said Burns began talking to him on a bench near the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish streets around 11 p.m. on June 26. Police said Burns invited the victim to his apartment and performed unwanted sexual acts on him there.

The victim said Burns ignored his pleas to stop. He called police shortly after leaving the apartment. Patrolman Richard Johannessen and Detective William Fitch conducted the investigation. Burns was arrested later that morning. He was sent to the county jail and is being held without bail, pending a court date, which was not available.

Aggravated sexual assault is the more serious of the two charges Burns is facing. It is a first degree offense and was brought because of the victim's mental disability, police said. Aggravated Criminal Sexual Contact is a third degree offense.

### Another Assault

In an apparently unrelated incident, another Witherspoon Street man was charged with sexual assault after a 13-year-old Township girl and her father told police she had consensual sex with the accused on or about May 13, according to reports.

Oscar Rivas-Vega, 20, of 118 Witherspoon Street, was charged with the second degree offense and sent to

the county jail. Police say the act, which is illegal because of the victim's young age, took place at Rivas-Vega's residence. The accused was denied bail. No court date was available. Detective Curtis Vanchoff headed the investigation.

—Albert Raboteau

## High School Students Can Attend College

High School students who would like to get a head start on college this summer can attend Mercer County Community College's "Summer College for High School Students," unique opportunity for motivated high schoolers to earn college credits in a stimulating academic environment, while meeting new friends with similar interests.

Those who have completed just one year of high school with at least a B average, are eligible to take MCCC courses for college credits. MCCC advisors will help students focus on areas of interest, select courses that can be used towards either an associate or bachelor's degree, and navigate the college environment.

Students in the Summer College program will also have access to Mercer's special resources, campus facilities, tutoring services and career counseling.

Academic preparation may be required for some courses. Written permission from both parent or guardian and the high school guidance counselor is generally required.

Among the courses to be offered are: Introductory Chemistry, Computer Concepts, Human Communication, English Composition, Modern American Novel, Geography, U.S. History Since 1865, Intermediate Algebra, Pre-Calculus Math I, Calculus I, Guitar I, Introductory Psychology, Environmental Science Concepts, Introduction to Sociology, Beginning Spanish I, Basic Drawing, and Raku Pottery Workshop.

The session begins on July 6 and ends August 18. For more information, call 586-0505, or e-mail questions to [admiss@mccc.edu](mailto:admiss@mccc.edu). Requests may also be mailed to MCCC Summer College for High



**FOOTBALL, A FAMILY AFFAIR:** David Dudeck (5) and his younger brother Cameron run wind sprints at the Rising Stars Football Camp, held at Princeton High last Saturday. Their father, David, is a former head PHS football coach who will take over at Hun this fall.

(Albert Raboteau)

School Students, Admissions Office, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690.

For a complete listing of youth programs at Mercer this summer, check the MCCC website at [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu).

## "Stories by Firefly Light" Due at Children's Library

What could be more magical than an evening of outdoor storytelling and firefly-catching on a hot summer night in July? The Cotsen Children's Library invites families to a free program on Thursday evening, July 1 from 7:45 to 8:45 before the fireworks at Poe-Pardee Fields.

At dusk, storyteller Julie Pasqual will entertain listeners in front of Firestone Library with original and traditional stories that sparkle with humor and magic. Afterwards, the group will make its way down to the Poe-Pardee Fields to catch fireflies and watch The fireworks display.

Children's books from around the world featuring fireflies will be on display through July in the Cotsen Children's Library, located on the main floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus. The Cotsen gallery, which houses a permanent installation of interactive exhibits for children, is open in the summer on weekdays from 9 to 4:30, and on

weekends from noon to 5. Admission to the gallery and Cotsen-sponsored programs is free.

For information or to register, call 258-1148. In the event of rain, the program will be postponed until Tuesday evening, July 13 at 7:45.

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## Millstone Bypass

cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, and continue toward the canal. At the canal, the road would branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road. At its closest point, the road would be only 500 feet from the water.

D&R Commission members, appointed by the governor to serve as guardians of the canal for terms of five years, must approve any kind of encroachment within 1,000 feet of the canal.

They refused to endorse the bypass design at their meeting of June 16, pending completion of a DOT environmental study.

"The DOT keeps saying it is working on a study," Mayor Marchand said, "but no one has seen anything yet."

The mayor commented to committee members that the Township's resolution, similar to one the Borough Council passed on June 15, comes "after the fact."

She added, however, that it is important for the Township and Borough to present a united front concerning the bypass.

### Environmental Harm

The resolution notes that the proposed alignment could cause a great deal of environmental harm, such as "unnecessary and unacceptable intrusions into natural landscapes and vistas; pollution from storm water runoff to the canal, which is a regional drinking water resource; and noise, visual and traffic impacts to the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and surrounding environs."

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard suggested that the environmental study ought to be done by a group other than the DOT; and Michele Tuck-Ponder said studies can be contracted out when there appears to be a conflict of interest.

"We haven't asked for an independent study yet," Mayor Marchand stated. "I think the important thing is to see the DOT study first; then, we can decide how to handle it. It is possible, she added, "that the DOT will actually come up with its own impact statement."

When an environmental impact is noted, she said, mitigation must occur, "such as planting 500 trees or constructing a berm. We have to

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- Sweet Vidalia onions
- ½ cup white wine
- 1 lemon
- Fresh parsley
- Paprika



Chop fresh tomatoes, carrots, mushrooms, onions, parsley and peppers. Place in a baking dish along with the contents of the canned tomatoes. Place fish over veggies. Pour white wine over fish. Top fish with very thin slices of lemon and sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered in a 375-400 degree oven for 30 minutes or until fish is just done. Baste once. Serve with a side of rice.

*Mare to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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see the statement before we can decide how to proceed," she explained.

### Traffic Gridlock

In addition to possible environmental harm, Committee members are worried the bypass will clog Princeton streets with traffic gridlock. State traffic projections, reviewed at the Committee meeting of June 14, indicate that traffic into Princeton will increase by 30 percent when the bypass is built.

Without the bypass, the DOT predicts, the number of vehicles will increase to 23,900 daily by 2022. According to DOT figures, the number of vehicles entering Princeton will increase to 31,050 daily, once the bypass is constructed.

Township Planner Lee Solow urged Committee members to line up a traffic expert — together with the Borough — to develop an independent analysis of the situation.

"We were waiting for the numbers," Mayor Marchand commented at the June 14 meeting. "We can now say, it is time for the DOT to back up from its failed solution."

The stated purpose of the bypass, under discussion for the past 18 years, is to relieve congestion in West Windsor, and to eliminate traffic signals along Route 1.

—Anne Rivera

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**YWCA HONOREES:** Honorees of this year's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program, sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, join Joe Savino, general agent of Northwestern Mutual Life, who underwrote the Awards Dinner. From left, Deborah Aldredge, director of financial consultant training, Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; Anne VanLent, vice president of Ventures, Sarnoff Corp.; Christine Lokhammer, vice president PNC Bank; Dorothea Coccoli Palsho, president of Dow Jones Interactive Publishing, Dow Jones and Co.; Mr. Savino; Maria C. Harrison, executive director of operations, InterActive Trial Management Systems, Covance, Inc.; Connie Mercer, executive director, HomeFront, Leona Brenner-Gati, M.D., vice president of clinical research and development, Janssen Research Foundation, and Mara Isaacs, resident producer, McCarter Theatre.

### University Receives Archives of Council On Foreign Relations

The records of the Council on Foreign Relations, the most influential American foreign policy organization in the 20th century, have been deposited for research at Princeton University's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library.

Formal announcement of the recent transfer came at a reception at the library attended by the nearly 500 members of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations meeting last week in Princeton.

Gideon Rose, Olin Fellow and Deputy Director, to keep the United States National Security Studies at engaged in the world.

Today, the Council is composed of men and women from all walks of international life and from all parts of America, dedicated to the belief that the nation's peace history of the Council, house and prosperity are firmly linked to that of the rest of the world.

Affairs magazine: Archibald Cary Coolidge, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, and William P. Bundy.

The Council's records fill nearly 400 feet of shelving and include the minutes of the off-the-record meetings and study groups sponsored by the Council over the years. Records relating to the inner workings of the Council will also now be open for the first time, although in all cases records are closed for an initial 25-year period, and then open only under the Council's non-attribution rule.

The Council on Foreign Relations was founded in 1921 by businessmen, bankers, and lawyers determined

### Hospital Reports Births To 13 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 13 area residents during the week ending June 24.

Daughters were born to Douglas McCleery and Renee Richardson, Hopewell, June 18; Theodore and Sarah Kenyon, Princeton, June 19; Chi-Cheng Chen and Lisa Kou, Princeton Junction, June 19; and John and Stefani Lawton, Plainsboro, June 21.

Daughters were also born to Jonathan and Nadja Ireland, Plainsboro, June 23; and Brian and Melanie Lerner, Princeton Junction, June 24.

Sons were born to Devin and Katherine Livi, Lawrenceville, June 20; Mete and Serpil Soner, Princeton, June 20; Robert and Beth Pizzolatto, Belle Mead, June 21; Gerald and Alison Maher, Princeton Junction, June 22; and Walid Kassem and Myrlian Melo, Princeton, June 22.

Sons were also born to Mark and Karen Whelan, Princeton, June 22; and to Marcelino and Ofelia Lopez, Princeton, June 23.



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**BASTILLE DAY BALL:** Making plans for the Bastille Day Ball, to be held on July 10, are, from left, the Rev. Peter Stimpson, executive director, Trinity Counseling Service; Anne Elise Matthews, ball co-chair; Governor Christine Todd Whitman, Bastille Day Ball honorary chairperson; Carolyn Sanderson, treasurer, Trinity Counseling Service; and Irvine Gaskin, member of the Bastille Day Ball Committee. Not present for the picture was Co-Chair Amanda Stanton.

## Bastille Day Ball To Be Held July 10; Fundraiser for TCS

The 16th annual Bastille Day Ball will be held at Drumthwacket, the New Jersey governor's official residence, on Saturday, July 10.

The summer dinner dance, the major fund raiser for Trinity Counseling Service (TCS), annually raises more than \$100,000 for the charity. Co-chairing the event are Anne Elise Matthews and Amanda Stanton. The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman will serve as honorary chairperson.

The celebration will begin with cocktail parties at private homes throughout the Princeton area. At 7:30, the festivities will move to the Governor's mansion, where dinner will be catered by Jimmy Duffy & Sons Inc. The band "On Line/T-Birds" will provide the music.

Guests may take tours of the first floor and the spectacular grounds during the event. Drumthwacket has served as the site of the Ball for the past four years.

Trinity Counseling Service is a not-for-profit agency that provides clinical mental health and pastoral services to families and individuals in

need. It is the only agency in the area that employs full-time psychologists along with licensed social workers, marriage and family therapists, and pastoral counselors.

The staff treats issues that include alcoholism and substance abuse, depression, divorce, domestic violence, rape and incest, anxiety and stress, and marital and parenting problems. Thanks largely to proceeds from the ball, no one is turned away, regardless of ability to pay.

Since 1997, TCS has played an active advisory role in Princeton area schools. The Sierra Foundation is underwriting this year's ball, allowing even more proceeds to be directed to those in need.

Members of the committee, in addition to the co-chairs, include Betsy Bell, Leslie Campbell, Barbie Cole, Cary Dufresne, Joanie Ellinghausen, Irvine Gaskin, Tracey Gates, Mary Gibb, Margie Gibson, Sophie Glover, Leslie Godfrey, Laura Hanson, Nell Haughton, and Betsy Hely.

Other committee members are Jamie Jacobson, Kookie Johnson, and Alesia Klein, Sylvette Krause, Livia Wong McCarthy, Leah McDonald, Susanne Morgan, Lucy Anne Newman, Cindy Oletine, Els Paine, Jill Reid, Jennifer Shaver, Sarah Thompson, Darby Ban Heyst, and Betsy Wislar.

Tickets to the Ball are \$125 per person, \$250 for patrons; and \$350 for benefactors. Corporate tables are available. For more information on becoming a corporate sponsor, or to receive an invitation to the Ball, call Laura Hanson, at 730-1929.

## Montessori School To Hold Open House

The Princeton Montessori School will hold an Open House at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 8, at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Parents of children from infants to age 14 are invited to visit classrooms, meet the Director and faculty, and receive admission information. The school is currently accepting applications for the Infant and Toddler Programs.

The Princeton Montessori School, founded in 1968, is an independent, coeducational school for children. Its philosophy and curriculum are based on the educational approach of Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society.

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## MAILBOX

### Smoking Ban in Town Restaurants Will Not Hurt Local Establishments

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing this letter to strongly support the proposed smoking ban for Princeton restaurants and other public facilities. The medical literature documents that passive smoking can cause serious adverse health effects such as carbon monoxide poisoning (i.e. lethargy, irritability, headache, blurred vision, and decreased concentration).

Nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke exhibit an increased risk of both fatal and nonfatal cardiac events. The effects for children are more severe; this is particularly true for children with asthma. There has even been data suggesting that environmental tobacco smoke can increase the risk of ear infections in children. Secondhand smoke may contribute to cancers that develop many years after exposure in childhood.

Other local governments have successfully fought tobacco industry opposition. The tobacco industry uses tactics that include launching massive misinformation campaigns to frighten local businesses into believing that passage of an ordinance would adversely affect their businesses. The reality is that businesses suffer no adverse economic consequences. In fact, most people seek out smoke free environments when they go out to eat. I certainly do. I don't enjoy carbon monoxide with my meals.

Ideally, for the health of all New Jerseyans, the whole state of New Jersey should go smoke free. But if we have to achieve that goal township by township and borough by borough, then so be it. Let's ban smoking in Princeton's public spaces!

LAURA H. KAHN, M.D., M.P.H.  
Journey's End Lane

### Millstone Bypass Will Have Terrible Impact On West Windsor Woods and Open Space

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week two young women from the Sierra Club came to our door to solicit funds for the Sierra Club in its campaign to prevent construction of more roads through our National Forests. While this is a most noble goal, I suggested to these volunteers that they need look no farther than West Windsor and the proposed Millstone Bypass. I wonder how many of my neighbors and other citizens of West Windsor are aware of the terrible impact this proposed roadway could have on our township. I implore all the residents of West Windsor to wake up to what is happening before their eyes.

As currently envisioned by the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the Millstone Bypass will cut a huge swath through pristine forest land in the David Samoff Research Center. The road would branch off from the Route 571 (Washington Road/Princeton-Hightstown Road) bridge over the main north/south railroad tracks, ripping out much of what stands as a first-growth forest to the west of the train tracks. The proposed road would then curve to follow the bends of the Millstone River, going through wetland areas, cross Route 1, then follow the route of the Delaware and Raritan Canal until ultimately rejoining Washington Road, destroying historic elm trees at its terminus.

This road (to be built on land totally within West Windsor Township) must not be built as currently configured. We cannot lose more woodland and open space simply for a road.

New Jersey and West Windsor voters have passed Open Space ordinances; it is clear that preserving the remaining precious areas of our township and state open space is a high priority of taxpayers. We have demonstrated a willingness to pay a little extra to protect our environment.

Preserving these environmentally sensitive lands will also preserve our property values, as prospective buyers look for homes in areas with great schools as well as with proximity to transportation alternatives, cultural activities, recreation areas, and open space.

In spite of the fact that the West Windsor Township Council has recently approved the DOT bypass alignment, other towns have awakened to the environmental impact upon such historic treasures as the D&R Canal and the elm Allee on Washington Road, and are questioning the noise and pollution effects of the increased traffic of the DOT alignment on stream corridors and water purity. It is high time that the people of West Windsor look into this matter for themselves.

I urge you to inform yourself about the Bypass and take a stand against it. Write to your council members and ask them to demand an environmental impact study of the Samoff property. Ask them if they have considered alternative alignments. Tell them you are worried about the situation and will be watching for reports of environmental studies from the DOT itself and other environmental groups. An active and informed citizenry is the basis of the democratic process. Don't pass up the chance to become involved. It may save your township from irreparable damage.

SANDRA SHAPIRO  
Wycombe Way, West Windsor

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## Myopic Lawyer-Dominated Council Has Badly Mishandled Tax Revenues

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Predictably, Mr. Slover responded to my earlier letter [TOWN TOPICS, June 16] with an ad hominem tirade containing not one factual response to the issues raised [June 23], e.g. the unbroken string of double-the-rate-of-inflation tax increases going back for ten years. For the record, the questions I introduced in behalf of the taxpayers of the Borough that he thought so little of included the following.

How many employees were on the payroll of the Borough and how did this number compare to the prior year? By what percentage were the salaries of these employees going up in 1999? What was the total long-term indebtedness of the Borough?

The stress level in the room increased palpably as each was asked, since not one person in the room had any answers! One would hope that at sometime during 11 prior budget meetings these basics would have somehow hit the table for review, but alas, not so. Clearly the meeting had been convened to rubber-stamp the budget proposal, and discussion introduced by taxpayers was not to be expected. The arrogance on display was indeed breathtaking. (It was at this point that Mr. Slover had had enough and abruptly exited, rubber stamp in hand, over the proper pleadings of Mayor Reed.)

As for my having the audacity to question the proposed budget, the following is perhaps relevant. Having a career with four NYSE public corporations and having been responsible for over 30 businesses with revenues exceeding a billion dollars, I claim perhaps 1,000 times the budgeting experience of the entire presently constituted Borough administration combined. Has even one of them ever met a payroll or hammered costs under inflation or built real value for constituents? The myopic lawyer-dominated group now handling our tax money has a record that should have caused them to be shown the door years ago.

Giving credit where it is due, however, one must acknowledge the talent for creating endless ways to spend yet more taxpayer revenue while extending the debt load for future residents. I for one stand in awe at the absence of contrite spirit in the presence of such a stark record. Public coffers are remarkable in their ability to bring out the real spending instincts of well-intended but narrowly focused bureaucrats.

The questions I raised stand unanswered still. If there exists a plan, a vision, a justification for taxing us beyond reason, the residents of Princeton Borough look forward to hearing it; but please, spare us the diatribe. Stand on your record, or be quiet and step aside. In the meantime, count me among those who believe a better way can be found.

ALAN K. HEGEDUS  
Armour Road

## Teachers, Parents Completely Excluded In Board Hiring of Ass't Superintendent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On Tuesday night, the Princeton Regional School Board unilaterally and unanimously appointed an assistant superintendent without input from administrators, teachers, or community members. The fact that this occurred on the night before the last day of school and without any warning or notice (no notice in the board agenda) is a clear statement that the School Board is continuing to ignore the community's strong voice asking to be heard.

After failing to reach a mutually acceptable choice for superintendent, the Board found a way to appoint their choice by choosing an interim superintendent, bypassing public input and the traditional processes for hiring. Now, the Board is compounding the problem by selecting an assistant superintendent who will be in charge of curriculum without any input from the teachers. The choice was made by the interim superintendent who has only been here for two months and who cannot know the district well enough to represent our educational philosophy.

Monday, after the candidate was selected by the current interim superintendent, three principals were given the opportunity to meet the new Assistant Superintendent. That was the principals' only opportunity for "input." Teachers, parents and community were completely excluded from the process.

The new assistant superintendent was given a two-year contract. He will be here longer than Dr. Marasco yet he was hired without any input from those who have a more enduring interest. He may well be influential in the hiring of a permanent superintendent. Once more the Board has assumed powers that will be divisive to this community by making unilateral decisions and violating public trust.

We are extremely concerned about the processes that have been used by the Board in making these last two key appointments. This is a process that we cannot support. This most recent appointment deepens the rift between the School Board and the community it was elected to represent.

AGNES GOLDING

JUDY SCHOENSTEIN, Harriet Drive  
MARCIA VAN DYCK, Queenston Place

Editor's Note: Ms. Schoenstein and Ms. Von Dyck are teachers, and Ms. Golding is a school psychologist in the Princeton Regional School system

## If Councilman Can't Take the Heat It's Time to Get Out of the Kitchen

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Having read Councilman Slover's recent letter to the editor [TOWN TOPICS, June 23], I am both perplexed and dumbfounded by his recollection of the June 7th Borough Council Meeting. As a participant in that meeting, I am compelled to state the following facts. First, Mr. Slover's reaction to the questions raised, his characterization of the intent of the questions, and his subsequent angered premature departure were totally out of order. As an elected official, his responsibility demands a respectful demeanor and responsiveness to Borough taxpayers — not the impertinence and insulting behavior that he displayed.

His attempt now to portray his immature behavior as a proper reaction to valid questions challenging the Borough budget by a Borough taxpayer just doesn't wash. As I stated before, if you can't take the heat, Mr. Slover, it's time to get out of the kitchen. Particularly troubling was his characterization of the challenge as partisan politics. One can only conclude that this is merely an attempt to deflect attention from the adverse Borough trends with which Mr. Slover has been associated in his elected official status.

Is it partisan politics not to support escalating taxes that are forcing Borough senior citizens out of their homes? Is it partisan politics to question spending trends in an attempt to allow lower-income Borough residents to keep their rightful presence in our diverse community? Is it partisan politics to express consternation about the ever-increasing debt burden on future homeowners?

I challenge Mr. Slover to rise above his own partisanship and articulate to the Borough electorate what is the long term plan and vision for which our tax dollars are being spent? Can we expect that at some point soon the financial consequences to homeowners will be considered before some new large project is undertaken, rather than as an afterthought?

KATE WARREN  
Jefferson Road

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DAUGHTER**

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## Rutgers SummerFest Will Begin July 3 With American Music

The Rutgers SummerFest will begin July 3 with a concert of American music, featuring Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* performed by the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, conducted by Richard Auldon Clark. The orchestra will be joined by Ann-Marie McDermott. Tickets are \$24.

A performance by the Petrarch Trio and guests on Tuesday, July 6 at 8 p.m. will inaugurate Chamber Tuesdays. Tickets are \$18. The program will include the Piano Quartet No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 15 of Gabriel Faure, Karel Husa's *Evocations de Slovaquie*, and the rarely heard Septet in E flat, Opus 25 of Beethoven.

## MUSIC & THEATRE

Cellist Allison Eldredge will perform Wednesday, July 7 at 8 p.m. Praised as a "genius" by Yo-Yo Ma, she will perform a concert of classic cello pieces, including Franconer's Sonata in E Major; both Debussy's and Shostakovich's Sonatas in D Minor, and Chopin's Sonata in G Minor. Tickets are \$18.

Ms. Eldredge will be accompanied by her mother, concert pianist Yoshie Akimoto.

On Thursday, July 8, at 8, the Ying Quartet will perform as part of SummerFest, and on Friday, July 9, at 8, Pianist Navah Perlman will be joined by violinist Kurt Nikkanen and cellist Zuill Bailey.

On Saturday, July 10, The Rutgers Festival Orchestra will perform the works of French composers. Also on the program will be mezzo-soprano Mariana Karpotova. Tickets are \$24.

Faure's *Masques et Burgamasques* will open the program, followed by Ravel's *Pavane pour une infante defunte* and Sheharazade.



**AT SUMMERFEST: Cellist Allison Eldredge will be a featured performer in Rutgers SummerFest on Wednesday, July 7 at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Centre, George Street, New Brunswick.**

The concert will end with Debussy's large work, *Images*.

Rutgers SummerFest 99 begins July 3 and runs through July 31 in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street, Douglass Campus in New Brunswick. A SummerPass, which grants premium access to all main 22 events occurring in New Brunswick is available for \$160, a 70 percent discount off the single ticket price. For information and tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

## PSC Courtyard Concerts Continue on Thursdays

The Thursday evening concerts at the Princeton Shopping Center continue July 1 with The Blawenburg Band, New Jersey's oldest community band.

On July 8, the Daisy Jug Band will coax music from such unlikely objects as garden hoses, washboards, tubs, and kazoos.

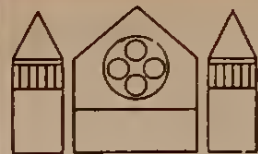
Phoenix Rising will perform Latin, jazz, Afro-Cuban and funk music on July 15.

The popular 16-piece big band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight, will be featured on July 22.

The summer series will conclude July 29 with Dixieland jazz performed by the Rhythm Kings.

The concerts take place from 6 to 8 p.m. in the courtyard of the shopping center.

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## THEATER REVIEW

### Open Air Theatre Opens This Summer's Season With Appealing Production of "Damn Yankees"

The Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre began its annual series of musicals this past weekend with the Newtown Arts Company's production of *Damn Yankees*. With a baseball-centered plot appropriate for the summer season, this musical featured several solid performances in a nicely-paced production.

The audience was somewhat less than the usual full house on Friday night, the second night of *Damn Yankees*' seven-night run over two weekends, but the will no doubt be back to full strength as the summer goes on. Directors Mary Liz Ivins and Diane Wargo have assembled a cast of both young and adult performers, at times paired in innovative and creative ways.

*Damn Yankees* is a story with an all-American theme and several imaginative characters. The story centers around a hapless baseball team and a long-time fan who makes a pact with the devil (Mr. Applegate) to play on the team and lead it to the pennant. The richest characters in the show are from the netherworld, including Mr. Applegate (played snidely, yet aristocratically by David Rubinsohn) and his sidekick, Lola (Abby Alexander). A team of baseball players and a bevy of cheerleaders provide opportunity for many others to be part of the production.

These Open Air summer productions are presented by community theater companies which, for the most part, use local performers without national experience. Occasionally, someone sneaks through who has an extensive professional resume and for some reason has found themselves in central Jersey for the summer. Keith Spencer, playing the role of Young Joe Hardy, is the "find" of this summer so far.

Mr. Spencer comes to the Open Air with experience on the national tour of an Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, as well as performing back-up vocals for such stars as Roberta Flack and Sandy Patti. Mr.

Spencer was clearly vocally head and shoulders above the other actors, and his ability to consistently project dialogue to the back of the house, even when speaking very quietly, reveals his extensive professional stage experience.

#### The Evil Element

David Rubinsohn was physically well-cast as Mr. Applegate — tall and thin and very sardonic and sneering. His dialogue was crisp and audible and he was very popular with the audience. Abby Alexander sang the role of Lola with a pleasingly lighter voice than one would expect from one singing such words as "What Lola wants, Lola gets," and her voice was very even up and down the register — not an easy feat for singing in the Park. She is obviously a well-trained singer and worked her seduction scenes with Young Joe very well, and the two of them sang the number "Two Lost Souls" especially effectively.

The role of Old Joe and his wife, Meg, were played by Tim Johnson and Diane Wargo, who also served as director and choreographer. Ms. Wargo's choreography had several cute moments, including pairing the youngest cheerleader with one of the ensemble numbers.

What this show may have lacked was a vocal coach. Although some of the leads sang well individually, the ensemble numbers, such as "Heart," were not vocally well in control and could use a lot more refinement to match the rest of the show. These numbers provide a great opportunity for male singing and to coordinate the harmonies a little better together would be very effective.

*Damn Yankees* is a short show by Open Air standards — it is over within 2½ hours. This time frame, and the musical's appealing nature, make it a good show for the family to enjoy on these hot weekend nights of early summer.

—Nancy Plum

*Damn Yankees* will continue its run on June 30 and July 1 to 3 at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park. For tickets call 737-1826.

### Summer Music Festival At George St. Playhouse

The Summer Music Festival will take place at George Street Playhouse from July 9 through 29. Its focus will be on folk music and jazz.

On Friday, July 9, at 8 p.m. a six-piece band led by trumpeter Randy Reinhart will

perform a tribute to the legendary Louis Armstrong. The group will perform classic standards made famous by Armstrong.

Jazz clarinetist Ken Pepowski will join Mr. Reinhart. Tickets are \$15.

"Undiluted Bucky," featuring Bucky Pizzarelli, will take place Saturday, July 24, at 8 p.m. Mr. Pizzarelli has performed at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and the White House. Featured with him will be bassist Jay Leonhart on backup. Tickets are \$15.

The Summer Folk Music Series will present Whirligig on Thursday, July 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.

This is a six-musician folk ensemble that combines music rooted in Irish-Celtic

traditions with a variety of world influences.

Debi Smith and Camille West, half of the Four Bitchin' Babes, will appear Thursday, July 18. They move between contemporary and traditional folk music, punctuating everything with warmth and humor. Tickets are \$18.

On Thursday, July 29 at 8 p.m., John McCutcheon, a five-time Grammy Award nominee, will perform. His instruments include the hammered dulcimer, banjo, guitar, fiddle, autoharp, and mountain dulcimer.

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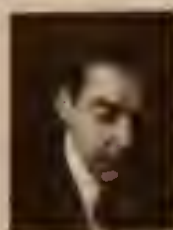
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 The Ideal Husband: Friday, 7, 9:15; Sat.-Mon., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15  
 The Red Violin Fri. 6:45, 9:30; Sat.-Mon., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15  
**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
 Friday, July 2 - Thursday, July 8  
 Star Wars (PG): 1, 4, 7, 9:40.  
 Austin Powers II (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35  
 Tarzan (G): 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20  
 The General's Daughter (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30  
 Big Daddy (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
 Wild Wild West (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35  
**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
 Schedule Unavailable at Press Time  
**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
 Friday, July 2 - Thursday, July 8  
 South Park Bigger (R): 12:15, 1:15, 2:20, 3:15, 4:30, 5:40, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 10, with 10:50 show Fri., Sat.  
 Summer of Sam (R): 12:25, 12:55, 3:20, 3:50, 6:15, 6:40, 9, 9:30  
 Tarzan (G): 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3, 4:50, 5:20, 7, 7:30, 9:20, 9:40  
 Big Daddy (PG 13): 12:30, 1, 2:40, 3:10, 5, 5:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:25, 9:50, with 11:20 show Fri., Sat.  
 Notting Hill (PG 13): 1:10, 3:45, 6:30 (except Monday), 9:10  
 Austin Powers II (PG 13): 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35, with 11:30 show Fri., Sat.  
**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**  
 Friday, July 2 - Thursday, July 8  
 Austin Powers II (PG 13): 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40  
 Star Wars (PG): 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35  
 Tarzan (G): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9  
 General's Daughter (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35  
 Big Daddy (PG 13): 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20

**"Oklahoma" Is Planned At Washington Crossing**  
 Playful Theatre Production will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park. Curtain will rise July 8 at 8:30 p.m., with performances July 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, and 17, also at 8:30.  
 Princeton residents Joanna Woodruff and Kurt Penney will be featured. Ms. Woodruff will play Ado Annie and Mr. Penney will be Ali Hakim. *Oklahoma*, winner of a special Pulitzer Prize, changed the face of stage musicals by telling a dramatic story through music, lyrics, and dance. Set in the Indian territory of the American West at the turn of century — against a background of conflict between farmers and cattlemen — it tells the story of Laurie and two rivals for her affections: Curly, a cowboy, and Jud, the hired farmhand. Tickets are \$7-\$9. Children under 12 pay half price; senior tickets are 50 cents off. Call 737-1826 for information.



**A CLASSIC COMES TO TOWN:** Fred Gropper and Joanna Woodruff are among the cast of "*Oklahoma*," which will open at Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre on July 8.

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## Concerts Continue Week of July 5 At Choir College

Westminster Choir College continues its 1999 Summer Concerts series the week of July 5 with a folk-song sing, a sing-in, a jazz piano recital and a handbell concert.

On Monday, July 5, Alice Parker, noted American composer, conductor and teacher, will lead a sing-in of folk songs. Ms. Parker's lengthy list of performed works testifies to her success in composing music that is rewarding both to performers and to audiences.

As a conductor and teacher, she travels extensively, performing her own works and choral masterworks with college, university, community and church groups. In 1984 she founded Melodious Accord, Inc., and is now its artistic director, presiding over a schedule of concerts and educational activities.

Two years ago, she was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree by Westminster in recognition of her countless contributions to choral music.

On Tuesday, July 6, James Jordan, conductor, will lead participants in a sing-in of Brahms's Requiem. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores. Scores will also be provided to those who need them.

In his eighth year as conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, Dr. Jordan has conducted more than 100 concerts of the Choir on tours throughout the United States. A recognized authority in group vocal technique, he presents workshops to teachers and conductors across the country and abroad each year.

On Wednesday, July 7, Wayne Smith, jazz piano, will present a recital with a varied program consisting of both classical and jazz with works by Ellington, N.H.D. Holder, Bach, Debussy, Webern, and others.



James Jordan



Kathleen Ebling-Thorne

Mr. Smith has recorded an album under his own name and has appeared in concert, as well as jazz clubs, with such luminaries as Harvey Leghey, Ronald Naspo, Jack Six, and Stephen Wolosonovich. He has studied at the Juilliard School and privately with John Mehegan.

Thursday, July 8, Kathleen Ebling-Thorne will conduct participants in Westminster's summer handbell program in a performance of original

compositions and works arranged for handbells.

Director of the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, Ms. Ebling-Thorne is a member of Westminster's sacred music department. Under her direction the choir has performed on NBC's Today Show, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood and National Public Radio. She regularly leads handbell workshops throughout the United States and in Asia.

Unless otherwise indicated, all performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, and they are open to the public at no charge. Westminster Choir College is located on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

To receive a complete listing of Westminster's summer concerts, call 921-7100 ext.307. For current information about all performances call 921-2663 ext.308 during business hours or 921-2001 for 24-hour concert information.

## Peddie Community Players Stage 'The Elephant Man'

The Peddie Community Players will present *The Elephant Man* at The Peddie School, Hightstown, Thursday through Saturday, July 8 through 10, at 8, and Sunday, July 11 at 2.

The play, by Bernard Pomerance, is based on the life of John Merrick, who lived in London during the latter part of the 19th century. A horribly deformed young man, he was, for the first part of his adult life, a freak attraction in traveling side shows.

He was then cared for and educated by an ambitious and compassionate young doctor. But Merrick's belief that he could become a man like any other remained only a dream.

The play won three Tony Awards, three Obies, the Drama Desk Award, and the New York Critics Circle Award.

Tickets are \$10. for information, call 490-7550.

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**MUSIC REVIEW**

**Maryanne Telese's Madama Butterfly Was a Stellar Hometown Performance**

Princeton native Maryanne Telese celebrated a significant milestone in her operatic career on Saturday evening at McCarter Theatre, singing the title role of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* for the three-hundredth time. Her stellar hometown performance, supported by a strong cast, excellent direction, and a beguiling set, makes the opera a must-see in the Opera Festival of New Jersey's summer season.

Ms. Telese's Cio-Cio-San is a strong, determined geisha, not dependent, vulnerable, or doomed to suicide from the start. Rather, she is a woman who makes her own choices, albeit in unhappy circumstances. Ms. Telese achieved this portrayal through her confident stage presence and elegant singing: she shaped every phrase with poise and care, depicting maturity and depth in the character through a myriad of expressive nuances.

Had Ms. Telese not delivered such a stirring performance, she might have been upstaged by Jane Bunnell in the role of Suzuki, Butterfly's maid. As it turned out, the two complemented each other nicely, with Ms. Bunnell's strong, smooth singing anchoring Butterfly's more intense emotional flights. The maid must sing while in almost constant motion — shifting chairs and pads, kneeling for brief prayers at a small shrine, taking care of the child, greeting guests. Ms. Bunnell glided unobtrusively from place to place and projected her lovely tone from all corners of the stage.

Tenor Jay Hunter Morris was convincing — both as the infatuated, callous Lieutenant Pinkerton who marries Butterfly in Act One and the older, wiser Pinkerton in Act

Three who returns to Nagasaki with his American wife, only to find the misery his abandonment has wrought. Mr. Morris' voice was big enough for the role, though a certain huskiness dominated during the higher and louder passages. His fine musicianship showed up especially in his first solo, "Dovunque al mondo," and his dramatic performance was natural and persuasive.

The supporting soloists contributed fine contrast to the principals. Baritone Perry Ward excelled as the sympathetic American consul Sharpless. Tenor Douglas Perry portrayed the bustling marriage broker Goro, with humor and energy. Rachel Jandak gracefully stole some of the final scenes as Butterfly's angelic son, Sorrow.

The set and costumes shimmered in soft pastels. The only departures from this palette depicted major disruptions of Butterfly's ideal world — the bright red cloth thrown down by her Uncle, the Bonze, when he renounces Butterfly, the outlandish pinks of Butterfly's would-be suitor Prince Yamadori, and the drab tans and olives of Pinkerton's new wife, Kate. The lighting by F. Mitchell Dana was masterful, especially during Butterfly's dusk-to-dawn vigil when she waits for Pinkerton's return.

ModomoButterfly should not be missed. It is cool and radiant, visually and musically sumptuous, a perfect pleasure for a hot summer evening.

**Repeat performances of *Madama Butterfly* are slated for July, 11, 15, and 17. For tickets call 683-8000**

—Linda Tyler



**FOLK MUSIC OF THE ANDES:** The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, will present the Andean folk music of Huakin on Saturday, July 10 at 8 p.m. Group members hail from Peru, Colombia and Ecuador. The concert will be outdoors; if it rains, it will move indoors. Tickets, at \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, can be purchased in advance. Call 737-7592 for more information.

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**Music Together  
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Music Together provides the Princeton area with music and movement classes for children birth through age 4 and their parents or caregivers. This summer, classes will be offered in Princeton at the Center for Music and Young Children on Wither- spoon Street.

Classes will also be held in Pennington, Plainsboro and Hillsborough. Openings in Music Together classes are available on weekdays, evenings and on Saturday mornings. Registrations are currently being accepted for classes beginning on Monday, July 5.

In a Music Together summer class 12 children and their parents or caregivers meet for 45 minutes each week for six weeks to experience new songs, chants, movement activities and instrumental jam sessions. Both adults and children sit in a circle and participate, led by a teacher with early childhood and music skills. The teacher helps adults understand how to participate and the importance of relaxing and enjoying the activities with their children.

Children have many opportunities to create and to play — making up rhythm pat-

terns, making up new words to songs, and making up movements to express a sound. Some children simply stare and "study" the activity as they absorb the musically rich environment. Others sing, play and dance freely because they know the songs and chants from the song-book and recording they take home.

All experience a comfortable, encouraging environment that respects individual temperaments and learning styles. Twelve to 14 activities are included in each class, ranging from free movement to songs in unusual tonalities and unusual meters.

The national Music Together program has been developed in Princeton by coauthors Kenneth K. Guil- martin and Lili M. Levinowitz. Mr. Guilmartin, founder/ director of the Center for Music and Young Children, is active nationally in research and teacher training. He has composed numerous scores for off-Broadway and regional theater productions as well as many songs and instrumental pieces for Music Together song collections.

"We believe that every child is musical, and that each child needs a stimulating, supportive music environment to enjoy the wonderful human capacity for music-making," said Mr. Guilmartin. "Parents may be surprised to find that they can support their child's music development regardless of their own background in music."

In Princeton, Music Together offers summer classes every morning, including Saturday. Classes are also offered on weekday after- noons at 1:30 and 4 and evenings at 6:30. For Informa- tion on openings in Princeton classes or other locations for babies or mixed ages, call 924-7801 ext. 17.

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Katherine Campbell Miller and Benjamin R. Danson

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Rogals-Weiss.** Eva Louise Rogals, daughter of Eleanor Masin-Peters and Herbert Peters of Camden, Maine, and Kathy Rogals of Belfast, Maine, to Mark Simon Weiss, son of Dr. Lawrence H. And Yvette Weiss of State Road.

The bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in library science from the State University at Albany. She is a reference librarian for Bear Stearns and Co.

The prospective bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree in English from Columbia University. He is a production manager for barnesandnoble.com.

A September wedding in Camden, Maine is planned.

### Weddings

**Schwartz-Plotnick.** Courtney Anne Plotnick, daughter of Betty Kay, Boca Raton, Fla., and Norman Plotnick, Bethesda, Md., to Peter Gregory Schwartz, son of Deidre Schwartz, Santa Monica, Calif., and Warwick-

shire, U.K., and the late Leroy L. Schwartz, M.D.; June 27, in Milford, Conn., Rabbi Gerald Brieger officiating.

The bride, who is keeping her name, graduated cum laude from Boston University, and earned a master's degree in communications from the University of Maryland. She is employed as a communications consultant in New York City.

Mr. Schwartz, a graduate of Princeton High School, graduated cum laude from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He received a master's degree in international politics and international business from New York University. He is an executive with HealthCare 21 Communications, New York City.

The couple will live in New York.

**Harris-Sturges.** Rebekah Hale Sturges, daughter of Caren Vignos Sturges and Sheldon Sturges, both of Princeton, to Jack Gwynne Emmet Harris, son of Heidi Vanderbilt, Benson, Ariz., and Jones Harris, New York, N.Y.; June 26, at the Asticou

Inn, Northeast Harbor, Maine, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in English literature at Princeton University. She taught English at the Brearley School, New York, N.Y., for four years.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He is pursuing a doctoral degree in physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he is conducting experiments in low temperature phenomena.

**Danson-Miller.** Katherine Campbell Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell of Scranton, Pa., to Benjamin R. Danson, son of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence N. Danson of Cedar Lane, June 26 in Llanerch, Pa.

The bride, who will keep her name, teaches mathematics at Penncrest High School in Media, Pa. She graduated cum laude from Boston University, and received a Masters Degree from the University of Scranton.

The bridegroom teaches American history at Penncrest. He graduated cum laude from Middlebury College, and received a Masters

**Kaufmann-Pilliod.** Elizabeth Pilliod, daughter of Elizabeth A. Pilliod and the late Julius John Pilliod, J.D., to Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, son of Manette Rodrigues DaCosta Kaufmann and the late Lt. Colonel Richard K. Kaufmann; June 27, at the groom's home in Princeton, Rabbi Ellen Greenspan officiating.

The bride, an associate professor of art history at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., from which she also received a business degree and a doctorate in art history. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She is a former fellow of Villa I Tatti, Florence.

Professor Kaufmann is a professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University, from which he also received his M.A. degree. He holds an M. Phil. degree from the Warburg Institute, University of London, and a doctorate from Harvard University.

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**TEARS OF JOY:** Setay Yates sheds some tears while receiving a warm embrace from her mother Patty Ann Yates following graduation ceremonies Wednesday at Princeton High School.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

## Princeton High Senior Class Members Honored With Awards & Scholarships

**O**n Tuesday, June 15, the following awards and scholarships were made to members of the Princeton High School class of 1999.

The Irving W. Mershon Scholars, a distinction of highest honor, is awarded upon nomination of the faculty of Princeton High School to members of the graduating class who have achieved a most exceptional scholarship record over the entire high school course. This award was founded by the Princeton High School Parent Teacher Organization in gratitude to Irving W. Mershon, who was a member of the Princeton Borough Board of Education for 32 years, and, having no children of his own, cared long and deeply about the educational welfare of all the children of the Princeton community. Awarded to: **Laura Mos**, and **Gary Sprague**.

The Women's College Club of Princeton Awards: Scholarship awards are only for the first year. Factors considered in making these annual awards include financial need, high scholastic standing, qualities of unusual leadership and character, extra-curricular activities, and promise of service and usefulness. **Emily Carter**, **Lydia Harutoonian**, and **Laura Mos**. **Laura Mos** also received the Peterson Book Award.

The Princeton Elks: Based on academics, test scores and future intent. This scholarship is awarded to: **Ross Landau**.

Interfaith Unity Award recognizes individual students or student organizations who address issues related to racial, economic, and educational justice in their community. Awarded to: **LAMP**.

Ian Reddy Wrestling Scholarship is presented to a college-bound varsity wrestler who best exemplifies a scholar athlete. Winner of the 1999 scholarship is **John Asmuth**.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation: Awards range from \$500 to about \$3,500. PRSF grants are made to students whose financial needs are not likely to be met by other sources, plus their own and their family resources. This scholarship is based solely on need. The Dorothy Lummis Award to **Dena DiMeglio**, Richard Wood Award to **William Smith Jr.**, Dane Grove Award to **Qing Ray Wang**, Eva Collins Award to **Holly Cummings**, Alison Family Award to **Ajisa Huff** and **Demont Heard**.

Other Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Award recipients were **Anthony Biancosino**, **Emily Carter**, **Kellie Ciafalo**, **Maria Luisa DeGuzman**, **Julia Elrick**, **Tyson Graygor**, **Nahun Guerrero**, **Lydia Harutoonian**, **Demont Heard**, **Estuardo Ramirez-Oia**, **Genevieve Thayer**, **Leonora Tisdale**, **Jeffrey Wu**.

Rotary Club of Princeton presents grants for vocational and technical career development. The purpose is to encourage those who want a better job to invest in themselves. Awards are presented to: **Nahun Guerrero**, **William Smith Jr.**

Medical Center of Princeton Junior Volunteer Awards: **Edna Wilson Meritt** Awards for graduating seniors who served 24 months to 200 hours. Awards range between \$250 and \$1,000 each. Awarded to: **Shahzad Djahanbani**, **Christine Larsen**, **Qing Ray Wang**.

Service Awards for hours served: Volunteers who have contributed at least 100 hours of service. 5 & 3 Club to **Sharie Djahanbani**, **Christine Larsen**; 300 Hours to **Qing Ray Wang**; 200 Hours to **Shari Djahanbani**, **Christine Larsen**; 100 Hours to **Margaret Bliss**, **Grace Chang**, **Janhavi Pakrashi**, **Eyal Shnaps**.

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance Award is newly created, and is given for the first time this year. The graduating senior boy or girl who receives the award has shown leadership in the area of alcohol and other drug awareness education. This year's award winner has been an active member of SAAD (Students Against Drunk Driving). This award goes to **Lorna Jordan**.

The Marvin Trotman Award, established in 1996 by the Princeton High School Parent Teacher Organization, is presented to the graduating senior boy or girl who most embodies the spirit and character of Marvin Trotman, a Princeton native and graduate of Princeton High School who returned to the Princeton community to serve as physical education teacher, head basketball coach, guidance counselor, and assistant principal. The student chosen for this award has demonstrated enthusiasm, energy, leadership, sportsmanship, and perseverance during his or her four years at Princeton High School. This year, funding for the award has been provided by Mr. Trotman himself. The American Legion Post 218, of which Mr. Trotman was a member for many years, will provide a matching amount in his honor. The Princeton High School PTO presented this year's award to **Aedres Nadjem**.

The Elizabeth Ann Vucich Memorial Award is presented to a senior from Cranbury as the student who inspires others to achieve and to become better students and persons; who is not afraid to become involved, and is unselfish and optimistic. Awarded to **Nathan Santamaria**.

Art Award for outstanding artistic development throughout their high school career: **Svetlana Lyubevakaya**, **Emily Wood**.

The Cynthia S. Gilbert Memorial Award given by the Cranbury First Aid Squad to a cadet in the squad who has been outstanding. Awarded to **Ryan Watkins**.

The Florence M. Burke Award: Established by the Guidance Department in the spring of 1987. This award, to be given to a graduating senior, was created to honor the 43 years that Florence Burke worked with students, parents, and faculty in the Princeton school system. She served as an educator, administrator, and during the last eight years of her tenure, as the director of Guidance, along with her responsibilities as Assistant Principal of the high school. To qualify for this award, the student must have consistently worked to his or her academic potential; given energetic, unselfish, and perhaps unrecognized, service to the community; demonstrated good citizenship within the school and community; received the respect of the student body, faculty, and staff. Awarded to **Margaret Bliss**.

### English Department Awards

**T**he English Department honored the following students for having maintained an "A" average in English during

Continued on Next Page



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## PHS Awards & Scholarships

Continued from Preceding Page

ing each of their four years at Princeton High School: **Laura Mos, Kristen Poor, Gary Sprague, Rebecca Starr, Liza Walters.**

The English Department also congratulated the accomplishments of two students who have received the prestigious prize for writing awarded annually by the National Council of Teachers of English: **Joe Gecan and Ted Somers.**

The Business and Professional Women's Club Awards: General Scholarship to a senior planning on additional education was awarded to **Emily Carter**; The Louise Maas Allied Health Professions Scholarship is awarded to: **Laura Mos**; Myrtle Hensor Teaching Scholarship to a graduate who has exhibited satisfactory scholarship, good character, and a seriousness of purpose and desire to pursue a career as a teacher. Awarded to **Holly Cummings.**

Rocky Brook Garden Club's Award to a graduating senior from Cranbury who is headed for a field of study related to horticulture, agriculture, ecology, or environmental studies. Given to **Diana Kobland.**

The American Cyanamid Company Award established the "Excellence in the Study of Science" to recognize a student who has demonstrated excellence in the overall achievement in academic work and laboratory practice. Awarded to **Mira Wilczek.**

Hubert N. Alyea Award presented annually by the Princeton section of the American Chemical Society to an exceptional high school student who demonstrates both a love of science and an enthusiasm for the study of science. The 1999 Hubert M. Alyea Award for excellence in the study of science was presented to **Laura Mos.**

Amy Schulman Award is presented annually by the Schulman family in recognition of their daughter and sister, Amy Adina, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1984. The Amy Schulman Award is presented to a young woman chosen by the science faculty for demonstrated enthusiasm and potential for continuing study in the biological or physical sciences. Awarded to **Kimberly Kaczmarek.**

The Stephen J. Gould Award is given to a senior who has taken at least two years of biology as well as other rigorous science classes while at Princeton High School. During his/her high school career, he/she has demonstrated excellent achievement in biology as well as understanding the main themes of biology, especially evolution, as captured in Stephen J. Gould's many books



**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS:** Michael Kopley, Princeton High School Senior Class President, addresses family, friends and faculty during graduation ceremonies held last Wednesday. (Photo by Charles Phox)

and his column in *Natural History*, "This View of Life." The 1999 award went to **Xenia Borue.**

The George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science Medal is awarded to a senior who has obtained high grades in the fields of mathematics and science over his/her secondary school years. Awarded to **Ray Yang.**

The Freeman Dyson Award is given to a senior who has taken at least two years of physics and has demonstrated high achievement in physics as well as the understanding of the main ideas of physics as these relate to understanding our world and the universe. The Freeman Dyson Award of 1999 was awarded to **Charles Steinhardt.**

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award established in memory of Raymond Hunt, a foreign language teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools for 23 years, is presented to a senior who has achieved a high standard of excellence in French at Princeton High School. Awarded to **Lynne Rosen.**

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award for a high standard of excellence in Spanish was awarded to **Gary Sprague.**

The World Language Department presented the following awards for excellence: French, **Lindsay Walters**, Spanish, **Mira Wilczek**, Italian, **Angelina Foglia**, Latin, **Kate Foster.**

Continued on Next Page



**PHS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** PHS seniors who received first-year college scholarships from the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation were, first row, from left, Qing Ray Wang, Jeffrey Wu, Tyson Graygor, Lydia Hartoonian, Ajisa Huff-Madden, and Maria DeGuzman. Top row, from left, Bill Smith Jr., Kellie Ciafalo, Leonora Tisdale, Anthony Biancosino, Genevieve Thayer, and Julia Elrick.

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**PHS Awards & Scholarships**

Continued from Preceding Page

The Dorotheo van Dyke McLane Award is presented to a graduating senior for excellence in Italian. Awarded to **Genevieve Thayer**.

The Social Studies Department presents co-awards for all-around excellence. Awarded to **Joseph Gecan, Laura Tisdale**.

The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation: Commendations to two seniors who were an essential part of the fund-raising efforts for research in the treatment and cure of Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults: **Judith Harvey, Lynne Rosen**.

**National Merit Scholarship Finalists:** The following students are recognized for achieving finalist status: **Stacy Chan, Dennis Clark, Joseph Gecan, Athmeya Jayaram, Rory Kramer, Ross Landau, Alexy Radul, Mona Seghatolestami, Rebecca Shell, Alexander Sibley, Rebecca Starr, Charles Steinhardt, Mira Wilczek, and Ray Yang**.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced that **Dennis Clark** was a recipient of a National Merit \$2,000 scholarship, and **Alexy Radul** was winner of the \$2,000 Mary E. Beyerle Merit Scholarship.

**Athletic Awards**

The **Honor Athlete Award** is presented to that senior girl who has shown through high school diversified participation in the athletic program, exhibited cooperation, perseverance, sportsmanship, and the ability to give maximum effort at all times. Awarded to: **Tammy Wang**.

**All-Around Athlete Award** is presented to one senior boy and one senior girl who have

participated in an extensive sports program involving diversified skills, and who have attained varsity status in at least two programs. Awarded to **Kimberly Kaczmarek and Adam Frary**.

**Duke Jacobs Scholar Athlete Award** is presented to a female member of the graduating class who combines excellence on the athletic field with excellence in the classroom. Awarded to **Emily Wood**.

**Nicholas J. Arcoro Scholar Athlete Award** is given to a male member of the graduating class who exemplifies the outstanding qualities attributed to a scholar-athlete. Awarded to **Richard Pickett, III**.

**Jerry Cypress Award** is presented to the senior track members who through their outstanding participation and inspiring character have contributed greatly to the Princeton High School Track Team. Awarded to **Mathieu Wimmer**.

**Norman Von Arsdolen Award** is presented to a senior who, in word and deed, exemplifies the integrity, fairness, and service that distinguished Mr. Van as a teacher, coach, and administrator in Princeton Regional Schools. Awarded to **Estuardo Ramirez-Ola**.

**Alison Gwen Froker Award** given in loving memory of Alisan Fraker by her friends and family, is presented to a graduate who has shown outstanding leadership qualities in the community of the school and on the athletic fields. Awarded to **Shelley Hughes**.

**William D. Wolmon Award** is given to that member of the boys' basketball team, who by outstanding play, distinguished sportsmanship, and gentlemanly influence, has best exemplified the qualities of William D. Wolman, a member of the Princeton High School basketball team 1932-1936, who gave his life in the line of duty as an officer in the United States Naval Reserves. Awarded to **Noah Scovronick**.



**REFLECTING:** Susan K. Crumiller shares a pensive moment during graduation ceremonies at Princeton High School's football field on Wednesday, June 23.

(Photo by Charles Fox)

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**SWEET SOUNDS:** Sarah Sweet and Gustavo Silva performed for family, friends and faculty during commencement ceremonies last Wednesday at Princeton High School.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## PHS Awards & Scholarships

Continued from Preceding Page

**Lesley Bush Award** is given in honor of Lesley Bush, a graduate of Princeton High School, who through her striving for perfection, won an Olympic Gold Medal in diving. The award is presented to a senior girl who has shown an outstanding ability in sports, who is a helper to all, an asset to the team, and works for the betterment of that sport. Awarded to **Sophia Skover**.

**1998 Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program Certificate** honoring the top 10 percent of the graduating class were awarded to: **Marjorie Affel, Dennis Clark, Ricardo Fernholz, Judith Harvey, Yeou-jey Hsu, Maris Katz, Rory Kramer, Monica Link, Laura Mos, Hans Ni, Alexy Radul, Joel Ristuccia, Lynne Rosen, Nathan Santamaria, Gary Sprague, Rebecca Starr, Qing Ray Wang, Mira Wilczek, Emily Wood, Ray Yang.**

**The Irving W. Mershon Scholarship.** The Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association awarded this scholarship to **Emily Carter, Tyson Graygor, Ajisa Huff, William Smith, Jeffrey Wu.**

**The Jerry Moc Leon Learning in the Community Award:** in tribute to Jerry Mac Lean, class of 1988, who, as a student at Princeton High School was devoted to the highest standards of achievement in career exploration and service to the Princeton community. Friends and relatives have established an annual fund, which provides in perpetuity, a monetary award to a deserving student who most exemplifies the commitment, dedication, and sense of purpose, which Jerry exhibited. Awarded to **Monica Link, Laura Mos.**

Continued on Next Page



**BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS:** Twenty-one Princeton High School students have been named 1999 Edward J. Bloustein Scholars. They are, first row, from left, Yeou Jey Hsu, Lynne Rosen, and Judith Harvey; middle row, Monica Link, Mira Wilczek, Rebecca Starr, Emily Wood, and Gary Sprague; third row, Joel Ristuccia, Ray Yang, Dennis Clark, PHS Principal John Kazmark, Nathan Santamaria, Ricardo Fernholz, and Rory Kramer.





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## PHS Awards & Scholarships

Continued from Preceding Page

The Meghan Burns Memorial Award was established in memory of Meghan Burns, who was a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon at the time of her death in May 1992. Meghan was active in both the band and chorus and loved music of all kinds. This award is given to a senior who exemplifies Meghan's love of music. Awarded to **Jonathan Britt**.

United States Navy Athletic Achievement Award was presented to **Michael Jardin** for exhibiting superior athletic ability, good sportsmanship, and the drive to excel.

Secretary of the Navy Scholastic Leadership Award was presented to **Alison Lee** for exhibiting the traits of leadership. "Your initiative and good judgement inspire trust and strengthen others, and you lead by example through your optimism, enthusiasm and integrity."

Alpho Koppo Alpho Scholarships are awarded to graduating minority female high school students. Criteria for this scholarship is based on scholastic achievement, leadership ability, financial need, and participation in both school and community-related extra-curricular activities. The recipients were **Ajisa Huff, Alison Lee**.

Coreer Development Awards were presented to graduating seniors who plan to pursue a one or two-year program in technical or occupational studies. The recipients were **Nathan Guererro, William Smith Jr.**

Florence Bell Hillier Prize is a scholarship which recognizes a young woman who represents distinctive personal accomplishment and exceptional academic achievement. The candidate should be in the top 10 percent of her class academically, demonstrate leadership and character, and have a special interest in personal achievement. The recipient

## Bridging the Gap

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has announced first year college scholarship awards to 16 1999 graduates of Princeton Regional High School for study at 14 colleges next fall. In addition, PRSF will renew 14 awards to second-year students. Based on financial need and awarded to all eligible PHS graduates who apply, the awards help students bridge the gaps between college costs and their financial aid from college and other sources. Since 1970, PRSF has given more than 600 awards to students attending colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools, with awards totaling \$50,000 this past year.

PRSF also announced that **Ajisa Huff-Madden**, one of this year's awardees, has been selected to receive a \$500 scholarship for her record of volunteerism and community service. Ms. Huff-Madden became eligible for this award when the PRSF joined the "Dollars for Scholars" program of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation in January 1999.

was **Mira Wilczek**.

The Cronbury Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #68 awards a scholarship to a Cranbury student who will attend a college or university and who exhibits academic merit and financial need. The recipient was **Maris Katz**.

The Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Award is given to the lacrosse player who best exemplifies the drive, fight, determination, respect and love for his fellow man, inspired team spirit, and passion for the game of lacrosse that characterized Bobby Campbell, Princeton high School beloved 1978 lacrosse captain. A \$1,000 scholarship will be established at the college of the recipient's choice. The 1999 award was given to **Stefan Apse**.



**FAREWELLS ARE HARD:** Lauren Agnello hides her feelings during commencement exercises Wednesday, June 23, at Princeton High School. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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**HATS OFF:** Mortarboards tossed high mark the end of commencement exercises for the class of '99 at the Princeton High School football field.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## 1999 Princeton High School Graduates

Following are the names of this year's Princeton High School graduates. Three asterisks before a name indicate the student graduated with highest honors. Two asterisks indicate high honors and one asterisk, honors.

Amir M. Abdallah, \*Marjorie E. Affel, Lauren Agnello, Artem Agoulnik, William A. Anderson, Catherine F. Angrisani, Michael P. Aprigliano, Stefan A. Apse, John T. Asmuth, Maya A. Ban, Jessica E. Beeson, Rita V. Berkey, Anthony Biancosino, Martin Bishar, Thomas Blair, Andrew D. Blass, Jonathan A. Bleier, Margaret M. Bliss, Guillaume Boquet, \*Xenia V. Borue, Leigh A. Boyko, Benjamin J. Brener, Jonathan A. Britt, Clara R. Bullock, Robert L. Burgess;

Caroline Cahill, Rolando R. Cano, Peter A. Caprariello, Octavio P. Carrasco, Emily J. Carter, Jesse W. Carter, Stacy S. Chan, Grace Chang, Jessica S. Charlap, Jey Cho, Heng-Scheng Chuang, Kellie Ciofalo, \*Dennis B.F. Clark, Sandra E. Clopp, Erick B. Cohen, \*\*Charles S. Crow IV, Susan K. Crumiller, Lea M. Crusey, Holly W. Cummings, Kevin P. Cunningham, Darragh Dagher, Jose M. DeBernard, Maria L.R. DeGuzman, Dena J. DiMeglio, Shahrzad Djahanbani, Durlitch Douge;

Julia A. L. Elrick, Benjamin G. Farber, Gregory Faron, \*Ricardo T. Fernholz, Angelina R. Foglia, \*\*Katherine F. Foster, Brian W. Frank, Adam F. Frary, Emily C. Fraser, \*Melissa N. Freedman, Karen E. Gallagher, James M. Garito, Joseph A. Gecan, Adam J. Goldschmidt, Andrew Goodman, Tyson M. Graygor, Nahun Guerrero-Garcia, Christopher K. Hanson, Linda C. Hansson, Lydia Harutoonian, \*Judith B. Harvey, Mir-Loui A. Hashimi, Molly T. Haupt, Demont R. Heard, Kimberly M. Henderson, Edgar Hernandez, Jeffrey A. Ho, Johnna L. Hooban, Matthew Hopkins, Sarah A. Hostler, \*\*Yeou-Jey Hsu, Wei Huang, Ajisa D. Huff, Shelley H. Hughes, Jessica E. Hundley;

Michael S. Jardin, Athmeya M. Jayaram, Sarah C. Jennings, Lukas P. Johnson, Kathryn D. Jondahl, Birgitta Jonsdottir, Lorna J. Jordan, Kimberly A. Kaczmarek, Maris J. Katz, Hasan H. Khan, Jae Kim, Diana L.

Kobland, Stefan M. Kolata, Michael Kopley, Jessica Kosinski, \*Rory A. Kramer, Ross I. Landau, Christine Larsen, Allison L.T. Lee, Rose H. Lee, Molly S. Levine, Aaron Levy, Jerome W. Lindsey, \*\*\*Monica W. Link, Alan J. Loarca, Jakob C. Lofberg, Svetlana V. Lyubovskaya, Dameche Maduro, Michelle L. Manning, Marco A. Marin, David T. Mauro, Anthony Mayo, James E. McDermott, Michael Medvin, Michael C. Miller, Courtney Moore, Yina R. Morris \*\*\*Laura S. Mos, Beatriz Munoz;

Aedres U. Nadjem, Hans Ni, Jack H. Nichols, Christopher R. O'Donnell, Janhavi B. Pakrashi, Jennifer A. Passannante, Lindsey A. Pehrson, Shannon J.G. Pelcher, Richard A. Pickett III, William Podgorsky, Sarah A. Poltziner, Kristin E. Poor, Uzma Qureshi, \*Alexey A. Radul, Estuardo Ramirez-Ola, Natalie M. Reidy, Craig M. Repoli, Harlem L. Rhodes, \*\*Joel S. Ristuccia, Rebecca Roa, James D. Robinson V, \*\*Lynne N. Rosen, Rebecca J. Ross, Lila A. Rubenstein, Jennifer A. Ruggiero, Travis D. Ruscil;

Misha A. Sakellaropoulou, \*Nathan C. Santamaria, Miti Sathe, Joseph Salant, Maxwell N. Schwartz, Noah C. Scovronick, Mona A. Seghatoleslami, Jasmin Serim, Thomas M. Shannon, Rebecca M. Shell, Matthew D. Sheren, David Shifrin, Mara Shindelman, Eyal A. Shnaps, Gustavo A. Silva, Lauren Skover, Violet Smith, William E. Smith, Gregory Soames, Theodore P. Somers, \*\*\*Gary D. Sprague, Daniel Staroselsky, \*Rebecca Starr, Rebecca C. Steele, Jannon S. Stein, \*Charles L. Steinhardt, Noah J. Stout, Leslie A. Strauss, Edward D. Sullivan, Sarah E. Sweet, Zachary P. Sweet;

Caitlin E. Teifer, William Templeton, Genevieve E. Thayer, Vidya Tikku, Leonora C. Tisdale, Colin J. Torre, Michal M. Torzecki, Matthew Tracey, Kenny R. Trancon, Eric S. Trendell, G. Scott Tria, Tameka Walden, Jacob D. Wall, Elizabeth B. Walters, Lindsay J. Walters, Sara E. Walters-Bugbee, Qing R. Wang, Tammy Wang, Michael J. Warchal, Ryan J. Watkins, Naomi A. Weinberg, Jeffrey Weiner, Mark Wickens, \*\*Mira Wilczek, Jessica R. Williams, \*Mathieu E. Wimmer, Jonathan I. Witonsky, Aaron H. Wolff, Daniel P. Woloshin, Emily H. Wood, Jeffrey P. Wu, \*\*\*Ray Yang, Setay M. Yates, Esther T. Yi



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**ART AND NATURE: "Succulent", a photograph by Don Worth, is included in the exhibition "Photographs from the Collection of Dr. M. Jay Goodkind, Class of 1949" at The Art Museum, Princeton University.**

**Photograph Exhibit  
At the Art Museum  
Honors Class of '49**

"Photographs from the Collection of M. Jay Goodkind, Class of 1949" will be on view at **The Art Museum, Princeton University**, through September 5. Dr. Goodkind has lent 39 works of landscape and nature photography in the exhibition in honor of the 50th Reunion of his class at Princeton.

Dr. Goodkind's collection numbers more than 100 photographs, and he has exhibited his own work in more than 50 one-person and group exhibitions.

**ART**

"Collecting photographs is an activity of passion, not unlike making photographs. The essence of a photographer's conception is realized only in the original photographic print, and to admire or desire this sensibility is to force one to become a photographer or collector. M. Jay Goodkind, a former physician and teacher, participates in both endeavors," notes Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography and acting director of The Art Museum.

Dr. Goodkind's interest in photography began in 1938 at a summer camp in the Adirondacks. In 1948, he won his first prize for a photograph while he was still a student at Princeton. As an undergraduate, Dr. Goodkind was a member of the Graphic Arts Club, led by Elmer Adler of Firestone Library. Mr. Adler introduced Dr. Goodkind to the work of major photographic artists, including Ansel Adams, who was invited to the campus to discuss his work.

While teaching at the Yale School of Medicine, Dr. Goodkind became more serious about his own photography, and began to exhibit and show his portfolio. He began collecting photographs in 1964, with the purchase of a

work by Ansel Adams, *Aspens, New Mexico, 1958*, which hangs in the exhibition.

Nine photos by Ansel Adams set the overall tone of the Goodkind Collection. Dr. Goodkind found in the artist's work the manifestation of the qualities he had tried to embody in his own pictures: a superior technique within the style of straightforward black and white photography and, in terms of subject, "an appreciation of the environment and a desire to convey that appreciation to others." He remembers Adams saying on his visit to Princeton, that his role in photography was to use his photographic technical ability "to make nature more like nature than it really was."

The collection also includes images by Edward Weston and his son Brett, Bruce Bambaum, Paul Caponigro, William Clift, Robert Dawson, William Garnett, Dianne Kornberg, John Sexton, George Tice, and Don Worth, among other artists.

In addition, there are notable photographs by Alen MacWeeney, Sally Mann, Mary Ellen Mark, Marc Riboud, Eugene Richards, Sebastiao Salgado, and Marion Post Wolcott, who specialize in the social and documentary genre.

Dr. Goodkind graduated from Princeton University in 1949, and received his M.D. degree from Columbia University in 1953. He was chief resident at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital in New Haven, and taught at the Yale University School of Medicine. In 1964, he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, retiring in 1994 as clinical associate professor of medicine. He is the author of numerous articles in professional journals.

"With his collection of 20th Century landscape photography, Jay Goodkind has assembled vital works that express his love for the medium and for his environment," said Professor Bunnell.

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**URBAN LANDSCAPE:** Landscape architect Henry Arnold's watercolor painting of "Princeton Cemetery" will be at the Small World Cafe, 14 Witherspoon Street, from July 6 to August 2. Mr. Arnold's professional colleagues Alan Goodheart and William Wolfe are also showing recent work in the show, "Bill, Hank & Al: Landscapes."

### Plainsboro Library Seeks Eight Aspiring Artists

The Plainsboro Public Library will provide a unique opportunity for eight aspiring young artists to collaborate with graphic artist Mark Schreiber this summer on the design and painting of four large canvases to reflect key issues of the times. The group will meet on Monday evenings to talk about subjects, then set to work capturing the ideas on canvas.

Each student will paint one image on each of the four 40" x 70" thematic panels, which the master artist will prepare. The challenge for the students will be to synthesize opposing topics into a single image and to capture the image on canvas.

The challenge for Mr. Schreiber will be to transform the diverse images into a coherent and visually-stimulating piece of fine art which will inform and please the public. The four-panel creation will remain in the library for extended display.

Children who are 12 years of age and older are eligible to participate in "Mural with Mark." Working sessions for the group will start Monday, July 12, and continue on Monday evenings, from 7 to 9, through August 2.

Interested young artists should register immediately, by calling 275-2897.

### Exhibits

Princeton architect William Wolfe and landscape archi-

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tecs Henry Arnold and Alan Goodheart, professional colleagues who share a passion for painting, will show recent work at the **Small World Cafe**, 14 Witherspoon Street, from July 6 through August 2. A reception with the artists will take place on Thursday, July 8, from 5 to 8.

Mr. Wolfe paints, he says, "to celebrate the light, colors, and rhythms of the natural world..." All his drawings and most paintings are done on location. The natural settings, he notes, compelled him to paint "as lines could not suffice."

Mr. Arnold, who uses transparent watercolors, paints "urban views more often than bucolic visions." His interest, he explains, is in human artifacts, cities and towns. He has been painting ever since he took his first class with Elizabeth Lombardi 12 years ago at the Princeton Arts Council.

Mr. Goodheart describes his acrylic landscape paintings as "real places reinvented on location." The places themselves are important, he says, "but the paintings are about something special that happens 'out there.'"

Patrick Schiavino, a self-taught painter and mixed-media artist, will show his work at the **Johnson & Johnson World Head-**

**quarters Gallery**, New Brunswick, through July 12. The exhibit, "About Energy," is part of the company's New Jersey Artist Series.

Mr. Schiavino's work is characterized by rich color tones and an all-over spiraled brush stroke that covers the canvas, uniting the surface of the work. The unified stroke creates a pattern that creates a sense of what the artist defines as "energy."

"I have tried to see beyond the solid forms and actually envision the energy fields or auras which surround us and everything else in our daily lives," Mr. Schiavino says.

A native of New Jersey, he holds a B.S. degree in industrial arts and design from Montclair State College. He spent several years in Greenwich Village, New York, before moving to Ocean Grove, where he has had a studio since 1988.

Mr. Schiavino's work has been in more than 30 exhibitions since 1992. He has shown work at the State House in Trenton, as well as at the American Embassy in Luxembourg. This year he was offered a Dodge Foundation Grant to participate in the Artist-in-Residence program at the Vermont School.

The gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick. It is open by appointment only.



**FELINE AFFECTION:** "Tamara with my cat", a work in colored pencils by Luba Model-Zapolska, can be seen at The Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library through July 3.

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## Princeton Post 218 Is Fast Approaching Best Ever Win Total

Princeton Post 218 has never won more than nine games in a season, but with eight victories already, and 12 games to go, it seems destined for its best year ever.

Whether it will make the playoffs is a different matter. Only the top five finishers in the 12-team Mercer County American Legion League do so. And at press time with its 8-5 record, 218 was right on the bubble, in fifth place, half-a-game ahead of Broad Street Park (9-7).

Princeton's playoff picture

### SPORTS

should begin to develop this week. On Tuesday, it hosted BSP. On July 1, it travels to seventh place Lawrence (8-7), which it fought to a 7-7 draw in a suspended game earlier this season. On July 2, it hosts fourth place North Trenton, which it lost to badly in their one prior meeting.

Post 218 outlasted Ewing Post 314, 8-7, on June 24 and beat Bordentown Post 26 by 9-7 on the 25th to capture its third and fourth consecutive wins and break out of the middle of the league's pack. But first place Hamilton Post 31 destroyed Princeton at home on June 28 to snap the streak and remind Post 218 that it has a way to go to join the MCALL elite.

Since losing its first two games, Hamilton has reeled



**TWO TO GO:** At press time, Post 218 (8-5) needed two wins to clinch its best record ever. Here, Mark Ross bats against Ewing during win number seven.

(Albert Raboteau)

off 13 straight victories and has been in a league of its own. It beat Post 218 by 16-0 in a five-inning game shortened by the "mercy-rule." It was Princeton's first such loss this season. While nobody likes to lose in such a miserable manner, 218 can take some solace in the fact that it has plenty of company. Post 31 has won by the 10-run rule nine times.

Though it soon faltered, Princeton got off to a good start against its favored guests. Zack Thompson blanked 31 through the first two innings and it appeared 218 might go the distance, though, with Michael Rogers

(3-0) on the hill for the visitors, Princeton had little chance of winning. Rogers went the distance, allowed one hit, and struck out 10, an average of two K's per inning.

#### Lopsided Loss

Princeton made two errors in the third. Hamilton took advantage and scored four runs that inning, then added 11 more in a nightmarish fourth for 218. Post 31 scored one last time in its last at bat. Jesse Thompson had Princeton's lone hit, a single.

"I felt they showed us some respect at least," Post 218 Manager Tommy Parker said. "They went with their number

one starter ... Rogers has got to be one of the best in the state. I thought Zack Thompson pitched great, but there was no defense behind him ... errors essentially. That's what the deal was.

"I thought we could play with them and I still think we can play with them. You get beat up every now and then. But you come back and play again tomorrow."

It's a good thing Parker shaves his head. Otherwise, he would have been pulling his hair out as his team nearly blew a seven-run lead in the last inning against Ewing.

Continued on Next Page

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The pro baseball record for hitting the most home runs in one season is NOT the 70 homers hit by Mark McGwire last season ... A player named Joe Bauman hit 72 home runs in the Longhorn League in 1954 — and that is the professional baseball record.

\*\*\*

An early favorite to win the Heisman Trophy in 1999 is Ricky Williams of Texas Tech — and if he does win it, his victory will create an oddity ... It would be the first time in history that 2 different players with the same name would win the Heisman 2 years in a row ... A different Ricky Williams — Ricky Williams of Texas won it last year.

\*\*\*



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**TITLE DEFENDERS:** Dr. Huckel's Dentistry Mariners successfully defended their Princeton Youth Baseball minor league title recently by winning, 10-3, over the Blue Jays. The Mariners, who won nine of their last 10 games, are, from left, kneeling, Hugh Wynn, Keith Raganowan, Jordan Gross, Adam Friedman, Scott Gross, Kehvon Thomas and Ned Konin; standing, Ryan Schwartz, Eric Willowby, Casey Huckel, Faizan Arif, Peter Miller, Coach Kirk Huckel and Peter Hahn.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Thanks largely to a strong outing from Mark Henry, and good hitting from Tyson Graygor (3-for-3 with a double and triple, two RBI's, and two runs scored), and from James Hoeland (2-for-3 with a double, two RBI's, and two runs scored), Princeton led, 8-1, when 314 came up for what seemed sure to be the last time in the top of the seventh.

It was not so sure. The visitors whittled the deficit down to one before Zack Thompson got the final out in relief. Henry, who had gotten out of several previous jams unscathed, did not get a chance to try and do so in the seventh.

He was yanked for Thompson after Ewing opened the inning with a single and a double. Both those runners later scored, and their runs were charged to Henry. Thompson gave up six hits and four runs of his own before getting the last batter to fly out to center.

A day later, at Bordentown, Princeton pulled ahead, 4-2, in the second inning and never looked back. It stayed a step ahead of its hosts by scoring one in the third, three in the fourth and one in the seventh. Bordentown, which led, 2-1, heading into the second, added two in the third and three in the fifth.

Hoeland went 2-for-2 to lift his batting average to a season high .482. He had two RBI's as well. Mike Miller stole four bases and went 2-for-2 with one RBI and three runs scored.

Two Post 218 players appeared in last Sunday's MCALL all star game at Mercer County Waterfront Park. Luke Tozzi pitched one inning and Mark Henry appeared as a DH. Both played for a squad coached by BSP's Chuck Giambelluca.

Their team rallied from four runs down to tie a team coached by Ewing's Fred

Walters at 11 in the bottom of the seventh. The game was then called on account of darkness. Tozzi gave up one earned run, and struck out one batter. Henry went 0-for-1 but did draw a key walk with two runs down during the late rally.

—Albert Raboteau

## Hun School Honors Special Spring Athletes

The Hun School recently bestowed Coaches Awards and Most Valuable Player Awards on several players from its spring sports teams.

The Coaches' Award honors a player deemed invaluable for his or her leadership, spirit and hard work.

For boys' lacrosse, senior Bill Quirk was MVP. His classmate, Frank Ventresca, got the Coaches' Award. Kat Geiger, a senior, was the girls' lacrosse MVP, while Alison Bissell, another senior, was the Coaches' Award recipient.

Nick Stewart, a senior, was the boys' crew MVP. Freshman Benjamin Weiner got the Coaches' Award. Senior Dan Perry was also honored for crew with the Repko Award.

Whitney Hosea, a junior, was the girls' crew MVP. Ziva Petrin, a senior, got the Coaches' Award. Senior Megan Lister got Soriero Award for her rowing efforts.

Rip Rice, a senior, was the boys' tennis MVP, while junior Dan Weinstein got the Coaches' Award. Senior Xavier Goss and freshman Jamie Greubel were co-MVP's for track. John Mervin, a junior, got track's Coaches' Award all to himself.

Charles Haines, a junior, was the golf MVP. Colin Speaker, also a junior, received the coaches' reward.

Senior Rob Worth was the baseball MVP. His classmate, Mike Kaplan, got the Coaches' Award. Erin Cahill, a senior, and Jenn Miller, a junior, were both MVP's. Lindsay McQuade, a senior, got the Coaches' Award.

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# Summer Hoops Begins On Monday Night At Community Park

Watch out Tiger's Tale!

The Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Summer Basketball League debuted at the Community Park Courts on Monday night and, judging from how they played, George's Roasters and Ribs are the team to beat.

To be fair, Tiger's Tale, which last year won its sixth title in nine years, did not play on opening night. But it's not the team it used to be — literally.

Several of its players defected to George's, including John Thompson, George's manager, and the dominant-when-present Blitz Wooten. George's has also benefitted from the dissolution of Sam P. Electric, by scooping up high-scoring Bram Reynolds.

Wooten is on George's roster but did not show up Monday. Kirk Weber, Mike Stout and Reynolds did though, and they were more than enough to lead their team by over-matched La Terazza. All three reached double figures. And George's ran up a 60-24 lead before the game was stopped by rain early in its second half. Mike D'Allegro scored eight in defeat.

In game two, held indoors at Princeton High, SMB beat the Billy Hill Band, 67-49. Five SMB players scored in double figures, led by Clarence White's 19. Kelly Williams had 14, Floyd Turner scored 12, and Keith Jones and John Sears added 11 apiece. Cyrus Johnson scored 23 for the losers. None of his teammates cracked 10.

Three games were played per night last year. There will only be two this season, because the league is down from six teams to nine. Like



**CHAMPION:** Chris Hoeland won the boys' 12 singles title in a recent tournament sponsored by the Princeton Tennis Program. (Albert Raboteau)



**FOREHAND SMASH:** Vikram Gupta sends one back over the net during a recent PTP tournament. (Albert Raboteau)

Sam P., Princeton High School is no longer fielding a team, which is too bad, since its former coach Doug Snyder helped organize the league 10 years ago in large part to give his squad someone to

play. Many of Snyder's former players, among them Thompson and Reynolds, are still playing.

Hoagle Haven is also no more, which eliminates the possibility of an interesting rivalry. The debate still rages as to whether it or George's makes a better hoagle. We will never know which fields a better basketball team. —Albert Raboteau

## Several Princeton Teens Do Well in PTP Tourney

Two Princeton residents won their divisions at a recent United States Tennis Association sanctioned DR Junior Tennis Tournament put on by the Princeton Tennis Program. A third reached the finals but lost there.

On Sunday, Chris Hoeland beat Wayne Jeng, of Robbinsville, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in the boys' 12 singles final.

Peter Pine, who starred at second singles for Princeton High last Spring, beat Plainsboro's John Scott, 6-4, 6-3, on Monday to take the boys 16 singles crown.

Stacey Kalinina overcame a poor first set and gave Cherry Hill's Charlotte Nagelberg all she could handle in the second. Nagelberg proved up to the task, though, and took the girls' 14 singles title, 6-0, 7-5.



**"NELLIE" - #S 517**  
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Hi, I'm Nellie and on behalf of the canine and feline orphans at S.A.V.E. I would like to send a warm and furry thanks to Mrs. Carol Cheek and her student staff of the West Windsor Upper Elementary School publication "The Eagle Eye". This special group of 4th-6th graders invited us to their class to discuss pet responsibility and animal shelters. AND they donated the proceeds from the sale of their paper to S.A.V.E. Thanks kids; people like you help to make our shelter a nice place to stay until we get adopted (and I hope that will be soon for me).

Thanks to everyone who donated towels and sheets last week. This week's wish list is for Large Milk Bones and Pig's Ears for our Dogs.

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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, June 30

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "The Best of Broadway"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Miro String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

### Thursday, July 1

6-8 p.m.: American concert band music by The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard, North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Nancy Zelstman, marimba; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Newtown Arts Company, Domn Yonkees; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

### Friday, July 2

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, Modoma Butterfly; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Sondheim's Putting It Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

### Saturday, July 3

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, Don Giovanni; McCarter Theatre.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 30 - Wednesday, July 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

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**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC. 4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too! Spruce. A new place, a new time & a new group starting. Call 924-7108 to register.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst.; SPaC. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC. 1:00 p.m. Art - Open forum. Studio space avail. every Thurs. thru Aug. - \*10 sugg. donation for material. 2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Ct. Call 924-7108.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app'l. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

**Saturday:** 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

**Monday:** PSRC CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

**Tuesday:** 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too! New Time & Place; Spruce.

### Sunday, July 4

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Independence Day Celebration; Battelfield Park.

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, followed by fireworks; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

### Monday, July 5

**Recycling Pickup**

### Tuesday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

### Wednesday, July 7

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Craft Show, Forrestal Village Food Court. Also July 8-July 11.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; Princeton University Chapel.

### Thursday, July 8

6-8 p.m.: Daisy Jug Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard, North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8:30 p.m.: Oklohom; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J.; also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

### Friday, July 9

8 p.m.: NJSO Amadeus Festival, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Hilary Hahn, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, Don Giovanni; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's Putting It Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

### Saturday, July 10

8 p.m.: Opera Festival, opening night, Postcard From Morocco; McCarter Theatre.

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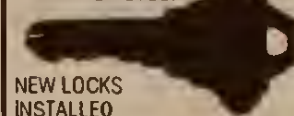
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**Corinne Kyle**

Continued from Preceding Page

to support consolidation in 1996. She also ran several years earlier for a seat on the consolidation commission, but the question was defeated.

A professional survey researcher, she volunteered her services in the early nineties for the first survey done by the Princeton Public Library. Its purpose was to raise community awareness to the fact that the library needed to make some decisions.

The Regional Planning Board has been the main focus of Ms. Kyle's civic activities for the past six years. The group's chair, her appointment was scheduled to end in December. On June 19, she wrote Mayor Marvin Reed, who had named her to the board, to tell him she will resign on July 31. Her last Planning Board meeting will be July 15.

"As you know, since I could not persuade either of my children to make their lives in Princeton, I decided a few years ago to plan to 'age in place' closer to them," Ms. Kyle wrote. With her consulting arrangement with a Princeton firm ending formally this month, and her apartment lease expiring, she felt the time to make the move had arrived.

She is heeding her daughter's advice to move closer to her children and grandchildren while she is still active and able to make new friends and become part of a new community, said Ms. Kyle. But leaving will be hard.

**Sense of Belonging**

The town is full of issues and full of interesting people," said Ms. Kyle. "It's small enough that one can get a very deep sense of belonging, and I think that is what I will miss when I leave here."

A few years ago she bought a house in West Orange — five minutes from her daughter Julie and a half hour from her son Josh. But it has taken her a long time to make the decision to leave. "I just couldn't bring myself to do it. I kind of had to pull out a root at a time."

Shortly after arriving in Princeton from Philadelphia, Ms. Kyle became a Democratic committeeperson. Then came her involvement with the Princeton Regional



**CORINNE KYLE, who has chaired the Regional School Board and Regional Planning Board, plans to move from Princeton to be closer to her children and grandchildren.**

Scholarship Foundation, followed by service on a school closing committee that had to decide whether to close Community Park, Littlebrook, or Riverside. She became chair of the group, which eventually decided to close Littlebrook.

In her first try for a seat on the School Board in 1983, she was defeated by Karen Woodbridge (and no doubt by any number of irate parents in the Littlebrook neighborhood). In 1984 she ran again, and was elected. She served for nine years, until her defeat by Betsy Wilczek in 1993.

**"Difficult and Upsetting"**

When I first got onto the Board in 1984, they were a group that functioned and that respected each other. They didn't always agree, but the board worked," said Ms. Kyle. "I'm not sure when it

Continued on Next Page

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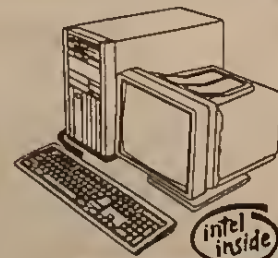
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## Corinne Kyle

Continued from Preceding Page

turned around; the last two or three years were very difficult and very upsetting. Board members did not respect each other. The audience felt it should be up there running everything, and some members of the audience felt they could say and do anything."

Asked to explain the reasons for the change, Ms. Kyle said she felt it could have been caused by a philosophic split within the community and on the board between people who believed very deeply in participatory democracy and those, like herself, who felt that voters elect people who pay attention to what they say, but, once in office, the elected officials must do what they think should be done.

"I don't think the participatory democracy people were all wrong, nor do I think we were all wrong," she said. "At the time, the traditionalists were in the majority. The minority on the board and those in the community who supported the minority position felt our decisions were invalid because we hadn't had 50 meetings and opened the discussion until 4 in the morning."

She also feels the fractiousness might have been a result of a shift that was taking place in Princeton. "The community was being built up with much more expensive houses than we had had before, and I started noticing a change at informal meetings on school affairs. At an art show, a woman who wanted something to happen came up to me. She almost shook her fist in my face and said, 'We bought this very expensive house and pay a lot of taxes. We expect to see what we want here.'"

Ms. Kyle is more optimistic about the current board than she has been about previous ones. "I believe the majority are participatory democracy people, and it may be that the tension level will fall," she said.

Ms. Kyle, at 69, continues to enjoy community service. "I like being part of the community, contributing to it. I love group decision making. I think it's great fun to be in a group of pretty bright people and come at a problem, and together reach some sort of solution."

### "A Process Person"

She defines herself as very much a process person. "I don't get stuck on one side of an issue or the other. I'm interested in making the group work. I think if the chair is very passionate about something, the group is not going to work very well."

Ms. Kyle originally moved to Princeton to be closer to her job as director of research at Total Research Corporation. Several years later, she left to join The Gallup Organization, where she was manager of social science research. In 1986 she became a vice president at Response Analysis.

Later, she returned to a division of Gallup for several years before joining a consulting

firm in the pharmaceutical field on a part-time basis. "This was a way for me to start dropping off. I was with them two or three days a week and learned a lot about medicine and diseases — and instantly felt I had them all."

Ms. Kyle was born on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. The family moved to Cedarhurst, Long Island, where she completed high school.

She graduated from Bennington College and then went to graduate school at Harvard. She credits Bennington for changing her life. "High schools in those days were not interested in having you think. They were very cut and dried — memorize this and repeat it back. Bennington did not care if you knew anything. They cared if you could talk about it. I learned to talk. I learned to be in a seminar."

"Then I got to Harvard. Harvard wants you to know something. So my first year was very difficult — except that I was very good in the seminars."

### Things She Didn't Do

As she prepares to leave, she looks back at Princeton as a wonderful place to live. A lot of things she will miss, she said, are things she didn't do, but that were there if she wanted to do them.

"I practically never go to McCarter, but I love that it's there. For years I knew I could take a course at the University, and when I knew I was leaving I finally did it, so it wouldn't be something that I hadn't done."

In her two decades here, the town has become bigger and busier, and she fears the character of Princeton may ultimately be changed by traffic and parking problems. "There's a kind of an underlying village feel about the town. Even those who live in the Township feel they live on the outside of a village. But if you can't get to the village, and once you get there you can't get out of your car, then I don't know if it's going to change the interactions of people significantly. I hope not."

Unlike the School Board of recent years, Ms. Kyle feels the Planning Board functions well. "We have many different opinions, but the board works. The people on the board have a good sense of when they have enough information. Very few people feel they have to know every single thing. When they feel they have enough information, they're ready to move. That means things get done."

Vice-chair Wanda Gunning is expected to become chair of the Planning Board when Ms. Kyle leaves. She would serve until the end of the year, when the chairmanship will move to a Township resident.

There was only one thing that would have kept Corinne Kyle in Princeton, and that was a victory for consolidation. "If consolidation had gone through I would not be leaving. I would have really wanted to be on the first consolidated government."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## OBITUARIES

**Harriett Green Artzt, 88**, a Princeton resident for 56 years, died June 22 of complications resulting from a fall a few days earlier in her home on Hawthorne Avenue.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Artzt graduated from Hathaway Brown School there and from Smith College. She spent her junior year in Paris taking courses at the Sorbonne.

Mrs. Artzt taught French and music before her marriage, and later in the 1950s co-founded and ran *Le Cercle François de Princeton*. She was a member and officer of the Present Day Club and The Women's College Club. She also supported her daughter, Alice Artzt, in her career as a concert guitarist, acting for some time as her agent.

She also was a fine amateur pianist, harpsichordist and organist, and loved playing piano duos with her mother, the late Alice Dunham Green, and chamber music with her friends. She sang in the Nassau Presbyterian Church choir for many years.

Mrs. Artzt is survived by a daughter, Alice and Alice's husband, Bruce Lawton of Princeton and New York City; a sister, Helen G. Ranney of Madison, Wis., and a brother, David D. Green of Portsmouth, Vir.

Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery in a private ceremony June 24. A memorial service will be held at 2 on Sunday, July 18 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Harriett Green Artzt Fund for Music at Nassau Presbyterian, 61 Nassau Street.

**George Woodrow Frank, 82**, died June 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, he lived on Long Island before moving to Princeton.

He served in World War II and was a retired Army lieutenant colonel.

A graduate of The Hun School and Princeton University, Class of 1938, he was vice president of E&J Gallo Winery, Modesto, Calif., and the first president of the Hospice Care Network in Westbury, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Irma R.; a son, George Jr. of Oyster Bay, N.Y.; a daughter, Susan F. Daum of Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; three grandsons; and a great-grandson.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care Network, 900 Merchants Concourse, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

**Joseph J. Bovino Jr., 76**, died April 29 at his home in Homestead, Fla.

Born in Princeton, he was a local resident for many years before moving to Florida in the 1950's.

Son of the late Marla and Joseph Bovino Sr., and brother of the late William



Harriett Green Artzt

and Peter Bovino and Joan Bryant, he is survived by a son, Joseph III of Homestead; and two sisters, Pearl B. Snyder of Seneca, Ill., and Lucille M. Schrader of Beaverton, Ore.

Funeral services and cremation took place in Homestead.

**Jane Griffin Dix, 89**, died June 23 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

Born in Rome, Ga., she graduated from Mary Baldwin College and taught in Rome before her marriage.

She lived for many years in Princeton, where her husband, William S. Dix, was Princeton University librarian from 1953 to 1975.

Mrs. Dix taught elementary school in West Windsor and was active in many Princeton organizations. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and later of Hightstown Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three children, Martha Dix Graham of Yorktown, Va., William Shepherd Dix of Princeton, and Mortimer Griffin Dix of Berkeley, Calif.; and by four grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted June 28 at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Ertha Drayton, 55**, of Princeton, died June 24 at home.

Born in Harleyville, S.C., she lived in Monmouth Junction 15 years before moving to Princeton three years ago.

She retired as a grants management specialist last year and worked with the state Department of Human Services at Newark, Princeton and Trenton for more than 27 years.

She was a member of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women and First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, Somerset.

She is survived by her parents, Casey and Albertha Pendarvis of Harleyville, S.C.; a brother, Clay Pendarvis Sr. of Silver Spring, Md.; and two nephews.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, 771 Somerset Street, Somerset. Entombment will be in Woodbridge Memorial Gardens.

Calling hours will be 9 a.m. until service Wednesday at the church.

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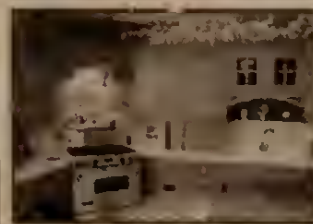
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Helene T. Wrublewski**, 77, of Clinton, N.Y., died June 23 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Born in Plainfield, she was a long-time resident of Princeton before moving to Clinton.

A graduate of Plainfield High School, she served in the Marine Corps, First Division, during World War II.

She was married in 1941 to the late Michael R. Wrublewski Sr. Together they founded Absolute Fire Protection Co., Inc., South Plainfield, in 1946.

Survivors include six children; Helene Heather, Michael R. Jr., Carolyn Spohn, Bill, Jackie Alvarez, and Robert; and four grandchildren.

A Memorial Service was celebrated Thursday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. She will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Betty D. Fasanella**, 91, of Lawrenceville, died June 25 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident before moving to Lawrenceville in 1995.

She was a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing, retiring in 1940 from Princeton Hospital as a registered nurse after eight years. She also did private duty nursing.

She and her late husband owned Andy's Tavern, Princeton, from 1946 to 1992.

She was a member of Catholic Daughters Court Moran 378 of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late Joseph J. Fasanella Sr., and sister of the late Vincent Lopilato, she is survived by two sons, Joseph J. Jr. of Lawrenceville and Guy A. of Ewing; a daughter, Nancy M. Fasanella of Lawrenceville; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Amy Kathryn Rankin**, 24, died June 16 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York.

Born in Norman, Okla., she lived in Princeton before moving to Pennington 17 years ago.

She taught a class of toddlers at Kindercare Learning Center, Lawrenceville.

She was a 1993 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, where she was active in the drama department and in musical productions. She attended Monmouth University.

She is survived by her parents, John D. and Lynne Fleury Rankin; a sister, Lauren; and a brother, Johnny D., both at home; her mater-



**Helene Wrublewski**  
Circo 1940's

nal grandmother, Lorrene Emig of Hopewell Township; and her paternal grandparents, J. Robert and Mary Rankin of Piscataway.

A memorial service was held June 23 at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid, Pastor, and the Rev. Peter Hutchinson officiating.

Services were private. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Valley Central High School, Amy Rankin Scholarship, 259 Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington 08534.

**Anna C. MacPherson**, 83, of Weirs Beach, N.H., died June 28 at the Lakes Region General Hospital. She had been a resident of the Belknap County Nursing Home since January 1998.

She was born in Philadelphia and moved to the Lakes Region from Princeton in 1977.

Wife of the late Charles MacPherson Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Joyce A. Dyrsten of Weirs Beach; a son, Charles Jr. of Hawaii; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church 291 Union Avenue, Laconia, N.H., on July 2 at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Bayside Cemetery, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Belknap County Nursing Home, Activities Fund, 30 County Drive, Laconia, N.H. 03246.

**Millie Crafa**, 81, died June 21.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Rocky Hill 14 years.

She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church and its Women's Club.

Wife of the late Albert J. Crafa, she is survived by two daughters, Patricia Nolan of Rocky Hill and Rosemarie Nolan of Bayside; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, Montgomery Township. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill Fire Co., P.O. Box 327, Rocky Hill 08553.

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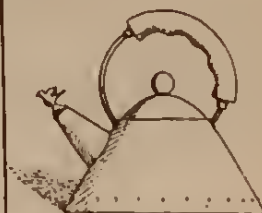
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Anthony "Red" Trani**, 66, Palmer Square, died suddenly June 25 at Capital Health Systems-Fuld, Trenton.

He was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident.

He was a self-employed mason contractor in Princeton for more than 30 years.

Mr. Trani was an avid supporter of Princeton University basketball.

He is survived by two daughters, Peggy Kennedy and Alisa Trani, both of Lawrenceville; two sons, Anthony of Midlothian, Va., and Scott of Lawrenceville; his companion, Denise Stratman of Lawrenceville; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Rosemary Archer of Westcliffe, Colo., and Amelia Ratcliff of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The funeral was held Tuesday from The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sunshine Foundation, 1230 Parkway Avenue, West Trenton 08638.

**Persis W. Bliss**, 93, of Medford, died June 27 at Medford Leas. She lived on Dorann Avenue in Princeton from 1967 to 1986.

She was a homemaker and a former teacher at Flushing High School, and taught English at Damascus College in Syria.

She was a Sunday School teacher for 50 years. She taught at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Princeton, and later at Nassau Presbyterian Church. She was also active in Recording for the Blind.

She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, a member of the Protestant Community Church in Medford Lakes, and an active volunteer for many organizations.

Survivors include her husband, W. Huntington Bliss; three daughters, Joan Wilson and Alice Studebaker of Princeton, and Margit Orange of Austin, Tex.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were private.

**Ruth Murray Place**, 78, of Sarasota, Fla., died June 25 at the home of her daughter in Rocky Hill.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a Princeton resident for more than 40 years, before moving to Sarasota in 1984.

Mrs. Place attended Packer Junior College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York City.

She was a member of The Nassau Club and Present Day Club, Princeton, and the Sara Bay Club in Sarasota.

Daughter of the late Ella and Dr. Foster Murray, and wife of the late Dr. Charles H. Place, she is survived by two daughters, Anne Murray Place of Miami, Fla., and Mary Beth Evans of Rocky Hill; three sons, Charles H. of Cold Springs, N.Y., Kevin Foster of South Kent, Conn., and John M. of Hopewell; six grandchildren; and a sister, Sister Dorothy Murray, R.S.C.J., of New York City.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made either to The Hospice Program, The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Irving E. Goldberg**, 88, a resident of Roosevelt for 40 years, died there June 27.

A native of New York City, he co-owned and operated the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square for 24 years, retiring in 1975. He was self taught and extremely knowledgeable in classical music. He served on the Roosevelt Town Council in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Mr. Goldberg's first wife, Ida Epstein Goldberg, died in 1955; his second wife, Sarah Shalley Goldberg, died in 1997. He is survived by two daughters, Marguerite Rosenthal of Jamaica Plain, Mass. and Esther Sheats of Pala Alto, Calif.; a son David Goldberg of New Paltz, N.Y.; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at Roosevelt Cemetery at 3 this Wednesday. Donations in memory of Mr. Goldberg may be sent to the Alzheimers Foundation or American Cancer Society.

## EDITH M. CAPONI

Edith M. Caponi, 85, died on June 19, 1999. She was a life-long Princeton resident.

She was the wife of the late Olmsled, and sister of the late Rose Merrifield, Josephine Zoccola, Mary Zorochin and Pasquale Taraschi, Jr.

She is survived by her son Frank P., daughter Joan Szabo, grandchildren Michael, Frank, Jr., and Jonathan Caponi, Parker James Francis, Margaret-Joan and Christine Marie Szabo, and sister Helen Pennacchia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday at St. Paul's Church.

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**Advice for daily living  
Family Advice Column:**

**WORK & DEPRESSION**

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I'm a secretary at a local corporation. I love my job, but I'm intimidated by my manager. She never says hello or thanks me, but can be very critical if I make a mistake. I've become depressed. I feel like such a failure. Can you help me?

**ANSWER:** One definition of depression is a gap between who you are (the ego) and who you think you should be (the ego ideal). If you think that you do not measure up, you get depressed. The goal in therapy is not push you up a mountain of "shoulds" and "musts" to "the perfect you", but rather to accept yourself as you are, and throw away the unrealistic demands you make upon yourself. This does not mean having no goals in life. But, it does mean that who you are is more than the sum of what you do.

Usually these "shoulds" and "musts" come from our parents, who have unwittingly told us that we are "good boy" or "good girl" IF we do this or that. Assuming that love is conditional, we work hard to win the approval of our parents. When praise comes, our conditioning is set, and we are off and running, hoping to please others so as to get more praise, but always wondering if we are going to fail and be criticized. Many people worry that it is only a matter of time before they are "found out", exposed for all to see as incompetent, stupid, ugly, or some other adjective your mind dreams up for self-torture. In your case, you have seen yourself as "a failure".

Work and marriage are two places where these dynamics get played out for adults, and your manager sounds like an insecure person who has learned to feel up by making you feel down. To fight depression, you need to deal first with you, and then her.

As for you, try to stop giving others the power to determine your worth, and instead look deep inside yourself to see who you really are. It is your internal qualities vs. your external achievements that define your value. You are "lovable" because you are kind and sensitive, reliable when asked to do a task, considerate of the feelings of others, and courageous in facing your fears. If you are married, ask your spouse why he or she loves you, and they will probably point to what a nice person you are, not that you bring home a paycheck.

Then, feeling better about yourself, you are ready to deal with your office manager. I would suggest that you politely and respectfully tell her how her behavior is affecting you. I know that this will be very hard for you, as your fear is that she will only become more critical. But, to say nothing is to allow the behavior to continue, whereas to speak up is to hopefully help your manager recognize and change her own behavior. If she does not, you may be forced to speak to her supervisor, but right now, try to take one step at a time. No matter what happens, when you see that you have survived talking to her, you will feel much stronger, and will, accordingly, become gradually less dependent upon the opinions of others.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Dr. Martin C. Steele**, 79, of Wyncote, Pa., died June 27. He was a resident of Princeton from 1955 to 1972.

Dr. Steele was an internationally renowned physicist and a pioneer in the field of low temperature superconductivity. Throughout his career he was awarded numerous patents, frequently published papers in scientific journals, and wrote several college textbooks.

Born in New York City, he received a bachelor's degree

in chemical engineering in 1940 from Cooper Union Institute of Technology.

After serving in the United States Army in the Philippines in World War II, Dr. Steele joined the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Maryland in 1952.

In 1955 he joined the RCA Research Laboratory in Princeton, and in 1960 was named as the founding director of RCA Research Laboratories, Tokyo, Japan.

In 1972 Dr. Steele joined

the General Motors Corporate Research Center in Detroit, Mich., where he developed static plasma digital technology for automobile instrumentation.

During his tenure with General Motors, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers named Dr. Steele as a Fellow. He retired from General Motors at 65.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marian Steele; a daughter, Linda Rubinfeld of Houston, Texas; three sons, Michael of Ridgefield, Conn., Jeremy of Princeton, and Jonathan of Ellicott City, Md.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at Goldstein's Memorial Chapel in Philadelphia on June 28.

The family requests that donations be made in Dr. Steele's name to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Maturin Livingston Delafield Jr.**, of Ramona, Calif., died June 25 in an automobile accident near Ramona. He was born in Washington, D.C., and had lived in Ramona for 11 years.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, he attended Bucknell University and graduated from Hofstra University,

where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Known as "Livy," he grew up in Princeton, where he held several positions in the computer field. He also worked for a computer firm in Seattle.

He was a musician and performer with a wide range of instrumental interests, and belonged to several music societies. He played in Julian, Ga., at various events in Ramona, in Balboa Park, and at benefits for Children's Hospital and others in the San Diego area.

He is survived by his mother,

Barbara Reed Delafield; his father, Maturin Livingston Delafield, both of Princeton; two aunts; two uncles; and five cousins.

The date of a memorial gathering will be announced later.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation, 804 West Diamond Avenue, Suite 210, Gaithersburg, Md. 20878.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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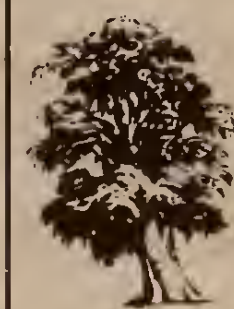
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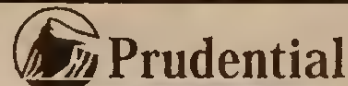


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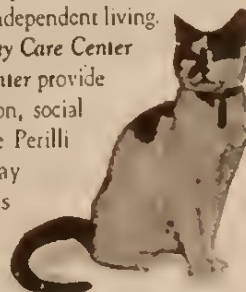
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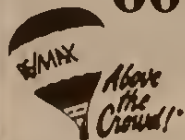
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## New Listing



**WONDER OF WONDERS — MIRACLE OF MIRACLES** — One step on to this estate-like property and you will see that you CAN have it all!! This four acre property has magnificent trees, velvet green lawns, and romantic oriental type gardens. Approaching the front entry, it is obvious that great care has been given to setting the tone for the entire property as you walk up a beautifully laid brick path. Your eyes are attracted to the gated and trellised mini-garden planted with specimen trees. This combination of brick and woods is an echo of these same materials which are used on all four exterior walls. Entering the home itself, the grace of each public space is readily apparent as the vaulted entry leads to the living room with cathedral ceiling and its large windows, which overlook a peaceful yet elegant courtyard garden. Dining room with cathedral ceiling has a greenhouse room addition. Large eat-in kitchen, with its Subzero refrigerator, bar sink and every chef's delight is open to the great room with its floor-to-ceiling windows, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to yet another private garden space. Library with window seat has exquisite craftsman designed bull's eye molding, custom wood detailing and wooden floor. This room is cleverly designed to double as a guest room, if need be, as it has a large closet and sophisticated white tiled bath. The children's wing provides two very large bedrooms with connecting bath, each bedroom containing a walk in closet. Master bedroom offers superb views from large windows, cathedral ceiling, sybaritic marble bath complete with large Jacuzzi, bidet and separate shower. Plenty of counter space (Corian, of course) and plenty of closet space (walk in). We are pleased to offer this extraordinary home on Province Line Road, Lawrence Township, with a Princeton address. **\$539,000**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

## New Listing



**PETER WALDMAN DOES IT AGAIN!** Set way back in the woods on Province Line Road, this house is absolutely one-of-a-kind. If you look at it from the front, it appears to be a sturdy ranch on a gorgeous lot. If you look at it from the back, it is a glorious merger of form and function. And if you go inside, it will knock your socks off! Entry has vaulted ceiling and shoji-type screens opening onto a soaring two story living room with fireplace, open dining room with rounded wall and study/music room. The rear of the house is nearly all glass and exposed stairs lead to a fantastic master bedroom and bath. Family room with cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace and skylights combine with two bedrooms and full bath to make a guest wing or children's quarters. Another wing is comprised of a large bedroom/study combination and another full bath. In a bold design element, unusual cement floors are carried throughout parts of the public spaces as well as in the eat-in kitchen. Lawrence Township, with a Princeton address. **\$379,000**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

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